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side by side. The tacts learned are these:
About eighteen years ago, a man left his wife in Birmingham and came to America. Shortly afterward a daughter was born, and, as time passed and no tidings of the father came, the mother secured a divorce for descrition and married agam. The daughter was tught to believe her step father her real one, and passed through a happy childhood into young ladyhood. About two months ago the descrite, who had amassed some means, wrote to Birmingham for information of the wronged family, and received answer that they were comfortably off, and that the young daughter was especially popular and attractive, and of a very sweet disposition. Therefupon the father wrote an appeal to her, working upon her as an unfortunate and entremery sensitive man, whose failure to do well by his wife had so stung him had, in desperation, fled.

Furthermore, he represented himself to have been so prosperous in this country that he was at this time able to give his daughter all the advantages of wealth—an excellent education if she so desired, or travel if she preferred that—in short, he pictured himself largely as the aggived one, a vertim to circumstances, but ready to forgive and do all in his power to atone for misfortune. The insimuations of great weel thilled the girl's mind with alreastless of a future within her grasp, almost too fairy-like to be true. The recital also resulted in a revulsion of feeling toward her stepfather, who had always been kind, and to her mother before her. The father met her with a very demonstrative greating, and seemed especially, delighted over her looks, which were distinctly those of a fresh young English girl. Her complexion was of the pink and white, peachy order, her eyes as confiding and severe the with a very demonstrative greeting, and seemed especially, delighted over her looks, which were distinctly those of a fresh young English girl. Her complexion was of the pink and white, peachy order, her eyes as confiding and severe the with the English mother. The hearts apply a clear stant, without at services the heart section, to the city: heard on Sp hug to near tire; this busiless will clear at least \$400 per month for the next sponding and as be bought for \$500 M. J. NOLAN & CO., 18 8. Spring et.

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the unfortunate into their home, the only way to effect it was to take the father too, who retused to yield jurisdiction over his daughter. A day or two served to reveal him in such a state of drunkenness that her friends were able to legally deliver the misguided girl from her inhuman father, and he disappeared. Investigation proves him to be Dr. Edwin Robbins, who has practiced without license in Los Angeles, where

The Board of Public Works met Saturday

morning and made the following recom-mendations, to be acted upon at the session of the City Council to be held today:

Blood of Stafightered Animals Tested o Show Their Condition-Danger of Disease Being Communicated-A General Inspection of Meats Required.

The Jews are very careful about their food, and that is probably the main reason why they are so much healther than almost any other race of people.

For hundreds of years they have been taught that the health and the second people.

taught that the body, yea, and the mind, too. can be defiled by what goes into the stom-

these reports very closely, and it has been rumored on the streets for several days past that they have instituted a special precaution and do not eat any fresh meat until it

has been thoroughly tested. a great deal of his time among the people and hears more gossip than almost anybody clse, made the following statement to a TIMES representative yesterday:

ne of the head men of the church is g decisive steps to keep the Jews from

eating diseased meat.

"This prominent gentleman has the entire confidence not only of his people, but also the wholesale and retail butchers. If he is not a doctor of medicine he is highly educated, for he can tell in a few minutes after he gets held of the blood of an animal whether it is diseased or not, and no one as yet has been found who dare contradict him. When he once sets his seal on a beef and predounces it diseased, you could not pay a Jew enough money to eat a mouthful

asked the reporter.

"He visits the slaughter-pens where the animals are prepared for the market, and when a helfer is knocked in the head he cuts its throat and catches a little of its

Hurrah f Protection!

He then analyzes the blood, and if he

"He then analyzes the blood, and if he finds that it is not disordered he puts his mark on the careass in such a way that his people will recognize it, and when they go into a butcher-shop they can tell in a second what kind of meat to buy.

"There is only one slaughter-pen that is being visited by this expert, and it is located between here and Pasadena, but I guess they are all visited in the same way by somebody.

This expert goes out about three times a week, or whenever meat is killed, and his people know that they are safe."
"Web, what becomes of the diseased

meat?"
"That's a hard question to answer. Som the honest butchers destroy the disease eat, and others sell it to people who know thing about it.

If the dishonest butchers are selling "If the dishonest butchers are selling this condemned meat to unsuspecting people they should be looked up by the Health Officer and prosecuted. I understand that there is but little diseased meat in this city, but if it is sold it might bring on a frightful epidemic, and the sooner the matter is looked into the better.

"If other people would take the same precautions as those adopted by the Jews there would be no danger."

Late in the afternoon the reporter succeeded in finding Rabbi Schreiber, and asked him if there is any truth in the matter as reported.

"No," said he, "I am not a physician, and would not know whether the meat was and would not know whether the meat was diseased or not. I have not visited a slaughter-pen for that purpose, but I think it should be done.

It should be done.
"There is always danger from diseased meat, and the authorities should be compelled to watch butchers and see that they do not sell the people that which is danger-

ous.
"No; I don't know that my people have taken any steps of that nature, but you may rest assured that they will not eat diseased meat." Several butchers were seen, but they pro-

Several butchers were seen, but they professed ignorance of the whole matter, and stated that they are very careful not to sell any of their customers, whether they be Jew or Gentile, diseased meat.

The Health Officer could not be found, so it is not known whether he has had an inkling of the matter or not.

A prominent physician was seen and questioned as to whether or not disease can be carried from infected animals to the human system through the stomach.

"Yes, most certainly it can," said he, "If diseased meat is taken into the system complications of all kinds are liable to follow, and fevers of a contagious nature are almost sure to be the outcome."

"Its possible for a physician to tell by examining the blood of an animal whether disease exists or not?"

"Yes, certainly it is.

es, certainly it is. If the animal is sed the blood will show it. In some

countries the authorities will not permit butchers to sell meat until after it has been sed on, and we should be governed by same sanitary precautions in this city."

being of sufficient depth to allow the largest vessels to anchor, and as the plan is practical, we look for tangible steps soon to be taken toward building a first-class wharf, and already two capitalists have offered to defray one-half the expenses. Now the city will doubtless issue bonds to defray the baiance of the expense, and then we expect a lively time, and we are about sure of two more railroads in the near future, the road from the Nadeau Vineyard that is about graded will soon be completed to this place.

about graded will soon be completed to this place.

A road from Santa Ana will soon be commenced and pushed to a speedy completion to this place, as the most of the stock is already taken, and after the election of Harrison and Morton, we condently look for a building boom, and if all claimed prohibition towns do as well as we will in this the boasted prohibition town their election will be a grand success, for after careful canvass we find that there will be 80 votes cast for the Republicant ticket and 49 for Democracy and free trade, and 24 crarks are going to vote for prohibition; so you see we outnumber both of our opponents.

As lumber has taken a tumble, there will

house, and Mr. Arment of Los Angeles has outdone his best job in painting it in a most artistic style; and now Mr. Butler is going to give the same men a job to erect for bim a grand mansion, and it is expected that Mr. Stovel will follow sult and erect a number of equally as good houses on his induced evaluation of the great interest manifested by orther county.

the county.

Farmers are already seeding their ground for the next year's crop, and here on this rich alluvial soil crops never fail, and in and around this place hay and grain is both abundant and cheap, and we sing with the

"We've reached the land of corn and wine, And all its riches are surely mine (ours.)" A. J. S.

University Place.
UNIVERSITY CITY, Oct. 27.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The better class of citizens of this place are it has received favor from a county supervisor who is a candidate for re-

The seventh session of the Los Angeles District Conference of the Methodist-Episcopal Church met in Uniodist-Episcopal Church met in University Church last Tuesday evening. Dr. Cox of Asbury Church, East Los Angeles, preached the opening sermon. At 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday devotional services were held and an organization effected. On Wednesday evening Prof. James delivered an address on "Education" and "Home Mission Work." The conference adjourned Thursday noon, to meet next Spring at Long Beach. The university school met last Monday under favorable circumstances. The attendance was about 140.

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The Times contributes a valuable piece of campaign literature with the publication of the Sackville-West letter. If Cleveland ever had a chance of

reëlection it leaves him now without the least shadow of a chance. Hurrah for Harrison, Morton and G. A. S.

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 27 .- [Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The City Council met last Monday, Mr. Hammond in the chair. Bills to the of the streets was discontinued.

Rev. Mr. Flemming's residence on Sylvian avenue is nearing completion. The hotel is rapidly filling up with

guests.

There will be a Democratibus at the opera-house Saturday evening.

The Literary Society will meet on
Monday evening at the hotel.

The Good Templars meet Tuesday
night, when a fine programme will be

The Republicans of South Pasadena will meet at F. P. Kelly's office next

will meet at F. P. Kelly's office next
Thursday evening.
A grand concert will be given on
Friday evening, for which an excellent
programme has been arranged. Tickets are on sale at the drug store.
The Republican rally at the operahouse last Monday was enthusiastic.
The speakers were James MacLachlan
and Alex McLean of Pasadena, and J.
E. Lindsay of South Pasadena.
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had a meeting here last night, at which Mrs. Clara Foltz, erstwhile Republican campaign "orator," was the center of attraction. The announcement that this lady was to speak brought a crowded house, which was still further packed by the arrival of a train-load campaign "orator," was the center of packed by the arrival of a train-load of the unterrified from San Bernardino. Mrs. Foltz devoted the larger share of the evening to depicting the great suf-fering caused by the enormous taxes fering caused by the enormous taxes on salt, sugar, etc., and enlarged upon the enormous surplus that is being rolled uprevery day. But she had evidently not kept herself posted, nor had many of her audience, upon the surplus-revenue question, since, according to one of the most prominent Democratic papers in New York city, instead of there being any surplus this year, there will be an actual deficit of at least \$5,000,000.

at least \$5,000,000.

Mrs. Foltz "warned it" to one of the local papers which had stated that she was "an orator for revenue only—\$100 a night, and principles no object." She said that the Republicans had she said that the Republicans had company to speak on their Vickers & Craywford.

Long Beach, Oct. 26.—[Correspondence of The Times.] There was a meeting heid at this place last week to take steps to see if it was feasable to wharf to deep water so as to bring rail and deep-draft steamers to gether, and there was a committee appointed to take soundings and report in two weeks, and it was found that at 500 yards there was 26 feet of water, and that being of sufficient depth to allow the largest vessels to anchor, and as the plan is practice. ministration.

Clara is certainly a good speaker—no one will deny that. But the next time she makes a speech in a "little country town" she should remember that the town she should remember that the people whom she addresses—in a place like this, at all events—are intelligent and well-read, and she should not insult their common sense by retailing a lot of exploded campaign lies. And she should remember that she can catch more flies with molasses than with vinears and that it is not a great with vinegar, and that it is not a good preface to an attempt at converting Republicans to call them liars or fools.

Anction.
All the furniture at the St. Charles Hotel will be sold to the highest bidder on Monday, October 20th, at 114 and 116 N. Main street. Sale commences promptly at 10 a.m. Don't fail to attend, as sale will be peremptory. Ben O. bboades, autoinoxed.

of our opponents.

As lumber has taken a tumble, there will soon be some choice buildings erected in and around Long Beach. Messry Younger have just completed for Spencer, two miles away satisfied. Our collect the best on the north of Long Beach, a splendid two-story coast. Open day and night.

The Deadly Scalebug.

Los Angeles, Oct. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times.] Recognizing ange-growers throughout Southern California generally in the great in-roads made on groves of the golden fruit in this county by that seemingly unconquerable pest known as the white cottony cushion scale, I would ask space in the journal of most general circulation in this county for the expression of some ideas extended experience have inculcated in my mind regarding this destructive member of the insect family.

I have noted recently several contri-

taught that the body, year, and the initial, does an better class of citizens of this place are can be defiled by what goes into the stonach, and all thinking people are beginning to look upon them as a race with level breads.

Ever since the glandered-horse-and-hog sensation was sprang in The Tracs there has been more or less talk about diseased as the produces evidence showing conclusively that beeves are more or less diseased at the present time.

The Hebrews of this city have watched these reports very closely, and it has been rumored on the streets for several days past that they have instituted a special precautily accounter petition is in circulation, and the migratory disposition of the scale pest, Mr. Rose held that the scale never, after depositing itself on the scale never, after depositing itself on the streets for several days past that they have instituted a special precautily accounter the properties of the action of the Board of Supervisors at their regular meeting on the 5th of November, as to the incorporation of what it is known as University City. It is to be hoped that Board of Supervisors will their regular meeting on the 5th of November, as to the incorporation of what it is known as University City. It is to be hoped that Board of Supervisors will instances, as erroneous as they are ridiculous. I would call the attention of orange-growers in Los Angeles to not the press from alleged experts on the white cottony-cushion scale question. My experience has their regular meeting on the 5th of November, as to the incorporation of what their regular meeting on the 5th of November, as to the incorporation of what their regular meeting on the 5th of November, as to the incorporation of what their regular meeting on the 5th of November, as to the incorporation of what their regular meeting on the 5th of November, as to the incorporate and submit the matter to the people, that they may have a chance to say by their votes of the second produces evidence showing conclusively that beeves are more or w the State Agricultural Society. Regarding the migratory disposition of this scale pest, Mr. Rose held that the scale never, after depositing itself on the tree, migrates downward or toward the earth. Senator Rose is mis-taken. I have noted often that the up-ward or tree-top migration of the scale occurs during the forenoon, the downward migration occurring toward nightfall. While not presuming that all scales so migrate, I assert that invariably the male bug does. He goes directly to earth and into the ground.

Again: Mr. Kerchival, a leading grower, holds that the scalebug nulsages is fost becoming a thing of the

sance is fast becoming a thing of the past, and asserts as a reason for this declaration, that he has noted the ground underneath his trees covered with scale, dead. Mr. Kerchival underestimates this matter. It is a fact that the white cottony cushion scale bids to soon wipe out entirely some of the most famous of Los Angeles county's orangeries. Mr. Kerchival's reason for the control of the contro believing as he does may be easily dispelled. It is a well-known fact that the "mother bug" is gradually eaten up by her young before the latter leave the shell. The white portion left by the offspring is nothing more than a cover of protection to them, and it drops to the ground when vacated by the young.

I hold the white cottony cushion

amount of \$175 were audited and ordered paid. An ordinance amending ordinance No. 16 was passed. The amendment provided for changing the time of meeting of the board to 7 o'clock a.m. On motion the sprinkling of the streets was discontinued.

I noid the white cottony cushion scale can be totally eradicated from our orchards, if the proper authorities exercise common sense and discretion in the execution of the work. The idea promulgated that the police department can abate the evil is, to my mind, a ridiculous, a perfectly untenable one. a ridiculous, a perfectly untenable one.

Men of experience, men who have
studied carefully this question, should
be employed. There are plenty of
such men in this county—and allow me to say, in conclusion, men who would gladly aid the extradition from would gladly aid the extradition from our beautiful groves of oranges the diminutive, but frightfully active, destroyer now slowly, but steadily, ruining them. The city government and county officials should at once take action in this matter. The city authorities convene next Monday, and then and there they should consider as to the best means for staying the evil.

Was It Intentional? Los Angeles, Oct. 27 .- [To the Edtor of THE TIMES.] I perceive that the Board of Supervisors has designated the following named gentlemen as judges and inspector of election in the tenth precinct of the Fifth Ward CLARA FOLTZ ON THE STUMP.

She Calls the Republicans Fools and Knaves and Talks Wild.

REDLANDS, Oct. 25.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The Democrats

The tehtin precinct of the First ward of this city, all of whom are believed to be Democrats: William Butler, inspector, Democrats who has resided in the city and precinct about eighteen months; D. C. Wilson, judge, a well-known Democrat and resident for several years; William Underwood, judge, a well-known Democrat and resident for several years; William Underwood, judge, a well-known Democrat and resident for several years. said to be a Democrat, but who must be a very new resident, as he appears to be unknown to the old settlers.

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Inflammatory action of any kind in the ness speedily extends itself to the throat. From the throat each breath we draw carries the bronchial tubes; as these are involved the supply of air to the lungs becomes gradually diminished, tubercies may form and bronchitis end in consumption. "Sore throat" is the popular term used in speaking of throat diseases, differing wid ly from each other in their nature and treatment.

The throat comprises the whole space from the windpipe and guilet. The several partaliable to disease are the mucous membranoilming the throat, the mucous folloless or little glands, which in health, secrete the lubricating mucous, the cuvils or pedulus sart which hangs down from the curtain of the painte and the tonsils. IMPLE SORE THROAT.

The most simple form of tareat disease is inflammation of the mucous membrane, resulting from recent cold. It is most prevalent in cold or damp weather. The symptoms are a roughness in the throat, with a slight pain and swelling. The throat looks red and anney and the tongue it slightly coated with white fur. Within a few days small whitish apport. It is that the substitute of the troot and about the root of the tongue. If the attack he mild, these aphhous points disappear at the end of three or four days, but when more severe they leave behind them sub efficial ulcers. When the acute inflammation is not entirely removed it is liable to degenerate into a chronic form, and gradually develop what is called granular disease, or the cause chronic enlargment of the thousile and elongation of the uvuis.

CHRONIC SORE THROAT.

This, like nearly all affections of the throat and nose, usually begins with a severe cold, and is almost always attended with hoarsoness. It is more frequently a mere extension of catarrh or sore throat than an original disease, the irritation escaping down and fixing livelity upon the delicate organ sun of this part, and thence gradually forms of the troop of the troop of the condition of the volument of the volument of the volument of the vol

TONSILITIS

ls an acute inflammation of the tonsils, which consists of a collection or mass of small mucous follicides or glands whose office is to secrete a portion of the fluid which keeps the throat moist. There are is resons who suffer every winter, sometimes oftener, with an attack of acute inflammation of these glands. The trouble begins with a slight soreness and swelling, which gradually increases until the act of swallowing is attended with great suffering.

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These giands are sometimes affected by a chronic inflammation, and are found enlarged and very much bardened. In such cases they secrete a thin, unleasithy, irritating fluid, which is spread over the throst, perpetuating, the disease. In the throats of many young which is spread over the throat, perpetuating the disease. In the throats of many young persons these plands are permanently appears as to reder respiration exceedingly difficult. The defective breathing of children thus affected often occasions contraction of the chest, and lars the foundation for consumption. The custachian tubes (the mouths of which are just above the palate) are often inflamed, and partial deafness is the result. Many patients suffering from a throat disease are dyspeptic, and suffer with depression of spirits. So often does this symptom present itself that it may almost be recarded as one of the peculiar ties. Persons thus afflicted have usually the dark and dingy look of the face which denotes functional derangement of the liver. They are frequently emaciated, nervous, hypochrondriacal irritable and often exhausted from other causes, in combination with this disease.

GRANULAR SORE THROAT

Is the most serious form of throat disease. It is excelled because on looking into the throat

able and often exhausted from other causes, in combinatios with this disease. It is so called because on looking into the throat fix the most serious form of throat disease. It is so called because on looking into the throat granulations of various sizes are seen, studding the membrane and causing it to appear rough and uneven. Sometimes these granulations appear in patches, but generally they are regular and distinct. When allowed to procress the mucous follicles of the larynx soon become involved, and then we have added to the other symptons a but kiness of the voice in speaking or reading acoud, with a frequent effort to clear the windpipe, by which a thick, sticky builtist-colored mucous is traveled to the other symptons a but kiness of the voice in speaking or reading acoud, with a frequent effort to clear the windpipe, by which a thick, sticky builtist-colored mucous is traveled to the still still

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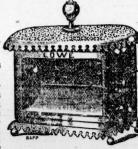
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The New York World Prints Six Columns About It-Connects Harrison, Otls and West Together-D.d West Write the New York Times' Article?

Washington, Oct. 23.—Lord Sack-ville—for the world is not expected to call him Minister West any more—is the sole topic of conversation at the capital. It was said of Taileyrand, the prince—of diplomats, that every one knew that he was a rogue, but no-body thought he was a fool, and that he regarded speech only as a means to conceal his thoughts. Minister West, or Lord Sackville, has not hitherto been regarded as possessing the peculiarities which made Taileyrand samous as a diplomat or trickster. On the contrary, he has been regarded as a man well skilled in his business, and as not likely to do indiscreet things. He has sometimes been considered as possessing that quality of Taileyrand which elevated silence into eloquence. Attention has been called in diplomatic circles to a suspicion which it appears some members of this corps have long entertained, to the effect that Mr. West, as he was then styled, had a great fondness for affecting public opinion, especially in matters in which his Government takes an interest, and that he endeavored to do this through the public press in covert ways. It is [San Francisco Chronicle Dispatch.]

opinion, especially in matters in which his Government takes an interest, and that he endeavored to do this through the public press in covert ways. It is now recalled that in connection with the controversy between the Government of Venezuela and Great Britain relative to the boundary of the Orinoco River—the stake on the part of Great Britain being the possession of some gold mines which have recently been discovered—a series of articles have appeared in a Spanish paper in New York, which some persons intimately connected with the diplomatic corps have attributed to Minister West. Those who are familiar with the style of Mr. West say that they discover similarity in style between the productions of Mr. West and the article in the New York Times which he inclosed to his correspondent.

Democrats are endeavoring to make a scapegoat of Minister West because he has ventured to say that C eveland's administration is friendly to English interests. They ignore the fact that West, in a general way, simply wrote to his correspondent in California the substance of what Secretary Bayard himself said to Sir Charles Tupper as to the results which would flow from the fishery treaty. Either Sir Charles Tupper made a deliberate misstate—ment in the Canadian Parliament or Mr. Bayard informed him that the policy of the Administration would be exactly what Minister West informed Mr. Murchison that it would be Time of the Canadian Parliament or believe, and especially since Mr. Murchison that it would be Time of the Canadian Parliament or believe, and especially since Mr. Murchison that it would be Time of the Canadian Parliament or believe, and especially since Mr. Murchison that it would be Time of the Canadian Parliament or believe, and especially since Mr. Murchison that it would be Time of the Canadian Parliament or believe, and especially since Mr. Murchison that it would be Time of the Canadian Parliament or believe, and especially since Mr. Murchison that it would be Time of the Canadian Parliament or believe, and especi

income and that the policy of the Administration would be exactly what Minister West informed Mr. Murchison that it would be. This statement of Sir Charles Tupper, the first British Burchard, was made in the Canadian Parliament on April 10, 1888. The accuracy of his statement has never been impeached.

Although nearly seven months have elapsed since it was officially published, for some unaccountable reason, this speech of Sir Charles Tupper has not attracted the attention which the gravity of her attention which the gravity of his utterances demand. Mr. Hoar, some weeks ago, called at-Mr. Hoar, some weeks ago, called attention to this statement in a remarkably able speech in the Senate in these words: "Sir Charles Tupper goes on to declare his confidence that the great Democratic party will remain in the majority. What he expects from that party, whose prospects of a continued hold of power he contemplates with so much satisfaction, and his special delight is the Mills Bill. He makes one statement to which I hope and believe some gentleman of the other side will not listen without indignation.

cause of difficulty out of the way, and you will find that the policy of this Government, the policy of the President and of the House of Representatives, the policy of the great Democratic party of the United States will at once take an enward march in the once take an onward march in the direction you propose, and will accom-plish steadily that which you would de-

plish steadily that which you would desire. This is the only way by which it can be attained."

"These were not empty words," said Mr. Hoar; "these were the sober utterances of a distinguished statesman, who pointed to the avowed policy of the Government of the United States. What has the financial exponent of the Administration—I mean Mr. Mills—done? The ink is scarcely dry upon this treaty before he brings forth a measure to do what? Why, to make free articles that Canada sends into the United States, and upon which last year \$1,800,000 of duty was paid. Mr. President Clevenard is alarmed. Mr. Bayard's dragon diplomacy with Minister West School of the West letter, it is far stronger and more tenacious than anybody can suppose. It is evident that President Clevenard is alarmed. Mr. Bayard's dragon diplomacy with Minister West School of the West letter, it is far stronger and more tenacious than anybody can suppose. This evident that President Clevenard is alarmed. Mr. Bayard's dragon diplomacy with Minister West School of the West letter, it is far stronger and more tenacious than anybody can suppose. The correspondence appeared proves that much, to say the least School of the West letter, it is far stronger and more tenacious than anybody can suppose. The correspondence appeared proves that much, to say the least School of the West letter, it is far stronger and more tenacious than anybody can suppose. The correspondence appeared proves that much, to say the least School of the West letter, it is far stronger and more tenacious than anybody can suppose.

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MORE EDITORIAL OPINION. They have gone uncontradicted to this moment. The Secretary has declined to make known even to us, who share the treaty-making power with the President, the preliminary discussion which led to the treaty, on the ground of the confidence due to the British pregatiator, a proceeding at which the of the confidence due to the British negotiator, a proceeding at which the British negotiator expressed his surprise. Here we have him, according to Sir Charles Tupper, telling England net what is the policy of the American people without distinction of party; not what is the policy of the President and the Senate, who are the treatymaking power under our Constitution; but what is the policy of the President and House of Representatives, and what is the policy of the Democratic party."

NO GREAT OFFENSE.

has committed is to advise an American citizen, formerly a British subject. to vote for Mr. Cleveland.on the ground that after election the policy of conciliation, temporarily laid aside for political purposes, will be resumed. Is it a crime to advise one to vote for Mr. Cleveland, especially when the advice is given through the medium of a personal letter? If so, what shall be done with our free-trade contemporaries who have sinned past redemption.

It is unquestionably true that the representative of a foreign power has no business to interfere in the polities of the country to which he is accredited; but that is not the trouble in the present case, so far as Cleveland and his party are concerned. What hurts is this, that the English Minister being appealed to to say whether Cleveland was sincere in his anti-English expressions and sentiments, replied, in effect, that he was not, and that he was opposed to Great Britain for election purposes only. It is the absolute truth of these statements that makes the Democratic party wince, and not any breach of diplomatic etiquette on the part of Lord Sackville.

Let us take a plain, common sense view of the question. A resident of California, whether really in search of information or not does not matter, writes a letter to the British Minister

California, whether really in search of information or not does not matter, writes a letter to the British Minister as being "at the fountain head of knowledge on the question as to whether Mr. Cleveland's present policy is temporary only," and to this the Minister replies in a purely personal letter that, in his opinion, Mr. Cleveland, after the election is over, will manifest a spirit of conciliation in dealing with the question involved in his retaliation message. Now, this may not be very complimentary to Mr. Cleveland, nor speak very highly for his consistency, but there is nothing in it which can warrant Mr. Cleveland in asking his recall.

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If Mr. Cleveland shall do such an impolitic and unwise thing, it will be simply because his vanity is offended; not because Lord Sackville has violated

trip to Europe. There is every reason to believe, and especially since Mr. Cleveland's retaliation message was sent to Congress, that Minister West sent to Congress, that Minister West regards the present Administration with great antagonism. I am confi-dent, however, that he would be well pleased to see Gen. Harrison, with whom he has been very friendly, elected, and that he believes British interests would receive more consider-ation from him than from a Demo-cratic President."

The World goes on to show the connection of Harrison and Col. Otis of Los Angeles with Massachusetts families, among whom West has been visit-

cratic President.'

CLEVELAND'S BURCHARD.

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"That there may be no mistake, I will quote in his own words: Mr. Bayard told us, the American Plenjoretia reliating to obtaining what we wished. You want relaxation necession be able to meet on common concession be able to meet on common ground and remove this irritating gauss of fine the range of the formanity of taking official circles here. After a full discussion of the matter than the cashegram of yesterday to Mr. Here a full discussion of the matter than the cashegram of yesterday to Mr. Here a full discussion of the matter than the cashegram of yesterday to Mr. Here a full discussion of the matter than the cashegram of yesterday to Mr. Here a full discussion of the matter than the cashed to supplement the cablegram of yesterday to Mr. Here a full discussion of the matter than the cashed to supplement the cablegram of yesterday to Mr. Here a full discussion of the matter than the cashed to supplement the cablegram of yesterday to Mr. Here a full discussion of the matter than the cashed to supplement the cablegram of yesterday to Mr. Hart the matter than the term an ufacturing in the matter of yes edided to supplement the cablegram of yesterday to Mr. Hart the Letter Was Originated the tester than the tester than the tester than the tester. The full hair there was not a supplement that the tester. The full hair the cashed the supplement of the supplement of yesterday to Mr. Hart the Letter Was Originated as a Joke.

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American politics.

The effect of the Minister's letter upon the vote of Irish-Americans is likely to be marked. The binding tie between that body of citizens and the Democratic party has been growing weaker for many years, and was nearly broken in 1884 by the candidacy of Mr. Blaine. If it can survive the rough encounter with the razor-like edge of the West letter, it is far stronger and more tengelous than anxioning supports.

Isan Francisco Call.1
The harmless letter written by Minister West to a Pomona correspondent is a thorn in the side of the free-trade journals. The letter to which Minister West's was a response shows in every line that the writer proposed to use his American vote to advance British in-terests. Minister West could not con-American vote to availe British in-terests. Minister West could not con-strue it in any other way. He answers the letter in the same spirit and from the same standpoint of observation. He answered it in a way to remove the objections his correspondent had recently conceived against President Cleveland. A paragraph from the Cleveland. A paragraph from the Pomona letter will show the nature of the interest the writer felt in the com-

ing election:
"Many English citizens have for The Chronicle Thinks Sackville's Action No Cause for Becall.

[San Francisco Chronicle]

There is an intimation that the British Government will be requested by Cleveland to recall the British Minister, Lord Sackville, because of his letter to a resident of Pomona regarding the attitude of the Administration toward Great Britain, but no one will imagine for a moment that the President will venture upon such an extreme measure.

The only offense that Lord Sackville

years refrained from being naturalized as they thought no good would accrue from the act, but Mr. Cleveland's administration has been so favorable and friendly toward England, so kind in not enforcing the Retaliatory Act the dynamite school of Ireland, that be undreds—yes, by thousands—they have become naturalized for the expension and their country's best friend."

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Secretary Bayard replied promptly:
"It is doing everything that it can."
"Has Mr. West's Government been notified of his imprudent action?" asked the correspondent.
"That is a self-evident fact. It has been fully notified, and the notification was a prompt one."

was a prompt one."

Referring to the letter again, Mr.
Bayard said: "I can't explain my astonishment that Minister West should have answered it. It is inconceivable to me that in the midst of a heated political campain Mr. West should have so far forgotten himself as to write so far forgotten himself as to write such a letter. You remember, of course, Sam Weller's characteristic reference to the disappearance of the 'weal' pies. The appositeness of this is found in the publication of the letter a few days ago and Mr. Blaine's speech

a few days ago and Mr. Blaine's speech at Madison Square Garden last night. To still further quote the illustrious Weller family, it was, to say the least, 'a wery striking coincidence.'"
Secretary Bayard's cablegram to Minister Phelps yesterday concerning the Sackville letter was confined to a brief statement of the facts as then known to the department. The British Minister had admitted the writing and maiting of the letter, and had authenticated the text of it, and had also exhibited to Mr. Bayard the letter from the so-called Murchison, to which his own was sent in reply.

THE DECISION OF THE CABINET.
Twenty-four hours saw a great advance in the views of the Administra-

tion.

A former Secretary of State, who is likewise the acknowledged leader of one of the great parties, by the agency of which the government of the country is carried on, made a public address in the metropolis of the Union last night. Speaking with the authority that belongs to his place and his past experience, Mr. Blaine took up the two letters—that of the British Minister and his American correspondent—and proceeded to stamp them with an exproceeded to stamp them with an expression of what henceforth is to be the Republican view of the character of the transaction.

The speech of Mr. Blaine as published created more or less comment in citical girdles here.

President. A TRUTHFUL DIPLOMAT.

The Remarkable Frankness of Min-

ister West.

San Francisco Chrontele 1

New York, Oct. 28. — Minister
West's letter, practically advising a
British voter to vote for Cleveland be-West's letter, practically advising a British voter to vote for Cleveland because he was likely to be more friendly toward England than a Republican President, is the subject of much attention and criticism. Today it was rumored that the Democratic National Committee has been sending out privately Lord Sackville's letter to voters of English descent and nativity. The committee hoped that the letter would not find its way into print. Of course they repudiate it now, and think Minister West has been very indiscreet. Just what is thought of it is expressed in the following pithy interviews with in the following pithy interviews with prominent people:

Mild Dissatisfaction Tinged with some Disgust.

the English.

John Claffin, merchant, corner of

Cherch and Worth streets: Minister-West, instead of assisting the Demo-cratic party, as he intended, will change a large vote from Cleveland to Harrison.

John P. Foster, president of the Republican National League: The British Minister's letter has the ring of true Democracy. I have no doubt that Lord Sackville felt as he wrote, and

Lord Sackville felt as he wrote, and expressed his own convictions as well those of his compatriots. That British sympathy with Cleveland thus clearly expressed will severely react against him there can be no doubt.

John M. Weaver of Plattsburg, member of the Republican State Committee: Up in our section of the State there is a big Irish vote, and Lord Sackville's letter issure to antagonize Irish-Americans.

cans.
A. A. Carlton of Philadelphia, one of the campaign speakers under the direction of the Republican National Committee: The letter is another link in the chain which England is quietly trying to weave about our American industries.

ing to weave about our American industries.

J. F. Parkhurst of New York: It looks like a secret bid for British influence, but American voters will be quick to see through it and properly bury the British syndicate at the polls.

John J. Ward of Washington: To me that exposure of Lord Sackville's correspondence is the best thing for the Republicans. If such a piece of impertinence had been perpetrated by an embassador during Gen. Grant's administration, the effending plenipotentiary would' have been given his passport within twenty-four hours. tentiary would have been given his passport within twenty-four hours. The Russian Embassador Catacazy wrote a much less offensive letter, which appeared in a New York paper, and President Grant promptly dismissed him. I am working as hard as I can for the success of the Republican ticket, and I had Lord Sackville's letter as of vital assistance.

John S. Smith, of the State League of Republican Clubs: The English are looking to fatten their manufacturing interests at our expense, and their

The second story, that it was concocted as a sort of joke, the originator of which had not the faintest idea of eliciting a response, is the right one. le: ve of the Secretary of State and the The plan was ingenious and well worked. Were it not for the fact that the writer used a fictitious name, and is thoroughly ashamed of it, his identity would not be withheld with so great a

Just what is thought of it is expressed in the following pithy interviews with prominent people:

Senator J. Sloat Fassett, secretary of the Republican National Committee:
I think Minister West violated all the proprieties of diplomacy, and his cry that it was a private letter and not at all official is a mere subterfuge. It seems to me that it is a very interesting and official exposure of the actual feeling of the English on the election. If it is not plain that the British Minister wants the Democrats to win, why have failed to read that letter correctly. If the English thought that several such letters written by the Minister would help President Cleveland to relection, I think they would gladly urge him to make himself a private correspondence bureau. England is against us, but I believe the American people are for us and the prosperity of the country, and will not be influenced by the British Minister.

James G. Batterson, president of the Travelers' Insurance Company: The letter ought to convince our people that whoever England favors are against us, but I believe the American people are for us and the prosperity of the country, and will not be influenced by the British Minister.

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James G. Batterson, president of the Travelers' Insurance Company: The letter ought to convince our people that whoever England favors are against; so the country and will the British Minister West advocates the reclection of Cleveland, shows that if we vote for him we are voting for the English.

Col. William W Dudley, treasurer of the Republican National Committee: I lo not believe that the good people of his country will let the British Minister west advocates the reclection of Cleveland to be the English control of the Country and the proper let

West's Letter Means.
[San Francisco Call Dispatch.]
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—Jord Sackville's letter is still agitating the IrishEnglish residents of this city. In most English residents of this city. In most instances, when asked for their opinion, they are very reticent. They think it a great mistake for any foreigner to meddle with American politics. Rev. Hugh Lane said: "Young man, that letter kills the Democratic party. Lord Sackville's name needs an addition. He should be called Lord Burchard Sackville. That letter means a great Republican victory. Instead of helping the Democrats to victory it will help to snow them under. The best thing the Republican party could do in acknowledgment of the The best thing the Republican party could do in acknowledgment of the services of Lord Sackville for it would be to solicit contributions and buy him an immense gold-headed cane with the words 'America's preserver' engraved on it. His honor the Lord objects to the way American politics are carried on! Why, they are not as corrupt as his own (English) system. In answering that letter he showed no diplomacy."

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We would call the attention of our best citizens to the auction sale of fine paintings that is to be made at Beson & Rhoades's auction-rooms, Nos. 119 and 121 West Second street, on Monday evening next, at 7.31. This collection comprises some of the productions of San Francisco's best artists. The paintings will be on exhibition at the store Monday morning at 10 o'clock sharp. The sale commences in the evening at 7.30. Every painting offered will positively be sold, regardless of gallery prices.

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Of 316 Kearny street, San Francisco, have consigned to Boeson & Rhoades, 119 and 121 West Second street, 140 oil paintings to be sold at auction, commencing Monday evening, Oct. 29th at 7:39. The collection consists of landscapes, marine and flucture paintings from the easels of Deakin, Holdridge, Tojetti and Ruebin.

The Winning Number. The Winning Number.
The lot situated on Chestnut street, in East
Los Angeles, which was donated for the East
Los Angeles Catholic Church, was rafiled off
Sunday afternoon, and No. 155 was declared
the winning number.

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City and Township Nominations. For City Justices....... H. C. AUSTIN. W. C. LOCK WOOD.

THE Cleveland Administration seems to have forgotten the Samoans. WISEACRES continue to discover the

Pomona man behind every bush. Wно will next be suspected of having written the Pomona letter?

THERE is no truth in the report that Buffalo Bill wrote the Murchison letter

WE reprint this morning the fac simile of the famous Sackville letter. An alphabetical directory of the as-

serted authors of the Pomona letter will shortly be published. THE Mills Bill would kill the can-

mencing in California. WHAT is the matter with looking

around Santa Monica for Mr. Murchi son? Santa Monica is a healthy place. An able Trombone reporter has suc

ceeded in discovering what THE TIMES stated a week ago-that Murchison is term of office and to have gained a an assumed name WOULDN'T our enterprising and in-

ventive contemporaries like to interview "Mr. Murchison?" Wouldn't a very commendable course in the canthey, though!

THE "13" puzzle drove a good many people crazy. The Sackville-Pomona-Murchison letter will probably have a small chapter in the Mayor's history a new device to show his devotion to THERE is a great deal of waste in

legislation. Of the 15,585 measures introduced in Congress during the late | Hewitt had much to do with the Demosession only a few scores became laws. MURCHISON is a Scotch name, The ducted

land Park is near Los Angeles. Here is an idea for some of our wide-awake contemporaries.

Ditto enterprising journals, which "discover" the author

THE Pomona question beats the freeand the Bulgarian question. Even the Whitechapel mystery is cast in the

draws attention to the fact that in the mittee of any party ever engaged in, tenth precinct of the Fifth Ward of in this country, and yet Mr. Hewitt the city the Board of Supervisors has was in it up to his chin. How any fairder." It will not do.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS. The London press generally of the opinion that Lord Sackville must resign An-other attempt to assassinate the Czar.... Suffering among settlers in Dakota ... More

....An appeal for and from Decatur, Ala...Railway accident in Minnesota.... A murderous feud in Northern Kansas.... Proposed dam across the Rio Grande, near El Paso...Broadsword contest near San Diego....Yesterday's base-ball games.... Arrest of a railway-pass forger at Sacra-mento....A man and woman asphyxi-ated at Hoboken, N. J....A train robbed in Arkansas...Three persons killed by a locomotive in Iowa...A vast lake discovered in Africa...Little hope of rescuing the sailors imprisoned in the Arctie....A train on the Northern Pacific derailed by a landslide....What is said at Washington concerning Corea's independ-

The Sackville Letter:

There is no let-up to the excitement over the Sackville-"Murchison" correspondence. The leading papers of the the day.

City Attorney of Pomona. Now comes written by Patrick Egan! So they go. Until then, our anxious contemporaries must possess their souls in pa-

One of the most extraordinary runors is that telegraphed from New York to a San Francisco paper, to the effect that the Democratic National Committee had been sending the letter out privately, to voters of English decent and nationality, hoping that the letter would not find its way into print, and that now it is out they repudiate it. When it is remembered that the letter had not been seen by half a dozen persons until it appeared in THE TIMES, and those persons all in this county the absurdity of such a statement is

apparent. The New York World of Saturday devoted six columns to the subject, and seems to have gone perfectly crazy, to judge from the synopsis of its remarks which has been telegraphed. It charges that Sackville entered into a conspiracy to injure Cleveland and help elect his personal riend, Harrison. On the other hand, the Republican papers show how intimate Sackville has been with Secretary Bayard. The suggestion by a paper like the World that the British Minister wrote this letter as a campaign document, for publication, to help defeat the party of free trade, shows very plainly that the severity of the blow which has been dealt the Democracy by this correspondence has entirely deprived them of what little reason they once possessed. The World goes on to show the asserted connection of Gen. Harrison and Col. Otis of THE TIMES with the Massachusetts families, among whom Sackville has been visiting. Fancy the British Minister, Gen. Harrison and Col. Otis laying their heads together to fire Cleveland out, via Pomona!

Another dispatch from Washington to a San Francisco paper intimates that Lord Sackville wrote the editorial in the New York Times which he enclosed in his letter to "Mr. Murchison." The San Francisco Chronicle, as usual, the discussion of the question, and publishes another caustic cartoon on

the subject. The London papers all contained editorials on the embroglio vesterday They unite in condemning Lord Sackville's indiscretion, and, with scarcely an exception, consider that his position died-fruit trade, which is just com- as Minister at Washington is no longer tenable.

Meantime Harrison's prospective majority is rolling up.

Abram S. Hewitt.

eems to have done well during his good deal of deserved credit. He is a candidate for reëlection on a Democratic ticket, and thus far has pursued vass, although he is strenuously opposed by a strong faction in his party. On that account an appeal is made for Republican support, but there is a which ought to be explained before Republican should vote for him. It will be remembered that Abram S. cratic canvass in 1880, when Garfield was a candidate. It was conmainly by Barnum Scotch inhabit the Highlands. High- Hewitt. Near the close of that canvass the celebrated Morey letter was put forth. It was a miserable forgery, and was at once so pronounced by Gar-A NUMBER of people are anxious to field himself; nevertheless, Mr. Hewitt get a little cheap advertising by claim-ing the authorship of the "Murchison" it to be genuine, up to the closing of the polls on election day. It was a clumsy forgery, and did not express Garfield's sentiments at all. Every Republican knew it to be fictitious b trade question, the Chinese question fore the election, and nearly every Democrat acknowledged it to be after the election was over. The use made of that forgery was the meanest A CORRESPONDENT of THE TIMES piece of business that a national committee of any party ever engaged in, in this country, and yet Mr. Hewitt was in it up to his chin. Howany fair-minded man, such as Mr. Hewitt appears of late to be, could have persisted in proclaiming to the world that the Morey letter was Gen. Garfield's own tion sustained ought not to be indiffer
Morey letter was Gen. Garfield's own to mind the minded man and fluar proof has been made on an equal amount.

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explain it. Until such explanation Representatives and Senators. coliceman niurdered in New York Pat- eight years ago, it was regarded as a hands of the saloons. rick Eagan said to have written the Murchison letter . . . Arrests for illegal registration in New York head to an honest world. It is the blackest chapter in our political history. It did not defeat Gen. Garfield. though it produced a very decided effect against him in the Pacific States. where the Chinese question was the all-absorbing one.

What Is at Stake.

The possible results of the coming election are perhaps more far reaching than is generally supposed. The Re publicans hold the Senate by a very slender majority. The Democratic hope is that the Democrats will not only succeed in electing Cleveland, but that they will secure a majority in both houses of Congress. If the Democrats can elect the successor to Mr. Kenna in West Virginia, and to Mr. McPherson in New Jersey, and can elect Mr. two continents devote themselves Thurman, they will have the casting almost exclusively to the sensation of vote in the Senate. The successor to Mr. Riddleburger is already elected In default of actual knowledge as to and he will take his seat on March the personality of "Mr. Murchison," 4th. With the reëlection of Mr. Kenna the most amusing and extraordinary and Mr. McPherson, the two parties statements are given circulation. One, in the Senate would be equally divided, that the writer is an attaché of THE and Mr. Thurman would have the Times, who is at present away from casting vote. The very earnest nature the State, we have already referred to. of the campaign for the control of the Yesterday the Trombone officially in- Legislature in the State of New Jersey ormed its readers that "Mr. Murchi- will consequently be understood. It was none other than Mr. Bell, the involves the possible control of the United States Senate for at least two the Louisville Courier-Journal and years, from March 4, 1889. If the gravely asserts that the letter was Democrats should obtain the control of both houses, an extra session soon THE TIMES was the first to publish after inauguration would be probable, the correspondence, and it will be the for the Democrats, in that case, would first to print the real name of the per- undoubtedly endeavor to pass the on whose letter drew out Lord Sack- Mills Bill before the beginning of the ville's celebrated reply. This will be next fiscal year. So great is the stake done when the proper time arrives. for both parties in the election of November 6th.

Indiana.

The New York Tribune publishes a letter from Indianapolis giving an impartial review of the situation in that State. The writer draws attention to the fact that the Democrats have not carried that State in a Presidential election but twice since 1860. Thomas A. Hendricks was on their ticket, both in 1876 and 1884, and Thomas A. Hendricks is dead. He was the ablest and most popular politician Indiana has ever produced-with the single exception of Oliver P. Morton, perhapsand the result in those years was due to his strength as a candidate and his personal appeals to the people among whom he had a wide acquaintance and remarkable influence. In 1884, when the Democratic electoral ticket received a majority of 6,000, Mr Hendricks made a close canvass of the State, and pleaded with the people to give him their votes. It was not Cleveand they supported at the polls, but Hendricks, the favorite son, and he not only received the full Democratic vote, but drew largely from the Republican party. This year the conditions have materially changed. Although it is conceded that the Democratic organization is more thorough and effective than it has been for several years, there is no Hendricks to give a personal

Sewerage.

Councilman J. Lovell, who has just returned from a visit to Atlantic City, N. J., where a committee of the Council went to investigate the system of sewerage known as the West system,

writes to The Times as follows:

"After having seen the working of the system at Atlantic City I have concluded that it would be very bad economy and bad judgment for us to construct an outfall from the city limits to the ocean at a cost, I maintain, that would not be less than half a million dollars, so long as we have so many acres of land lying between here and the ocean, where all the sewer water can be utilized without the least offense to any one, and thereby increasing of goods has been a matter of wonder, Chicago, and he seemed to think it strange that any city should entertain the idea of wasting their sewerage in a country where the water could be used for irrigation, after having experimented, as he had done, at the city of Pullman, Ill. I consider that what we have to overcome as to the use of the sewer water is only prejudice, for the water as it flows from the filter bed is as clear as spring water, and you might wash your hands and face in it without detecting are disperseable edge. I now submit the your hands and face in it without detecting any disagreeable odor. I now submit that we should at once provide the money to construct the interceptors within the city limits and deliver our sewage to the city limits, where it can be used as long as there is land to cultivate, and thereby increase the product and wealth of our country instead of wasting it. Mayor Hewitt of New York city

The question of constructing a suitable system of sewerage for Los Angeles is undoubtedly the most important problem before the citizens of this city. Our Councilmen should devote their close attention to the subject, and not let it drop until a satisfactory conclusion has been reached.

THE notorious spoilsman who rules Cleveland and "reform." He taken to cancelling stamps by an imprint of the features of Cleveland and Thurman, with the words underneath, 'Our Choice." As an ingenious not to say impudent, method of "whooping for the Democratic ticket it is doubtful if this has ever been sur-

Among the unfounded theories set afloat regarding the authorship of the letter to Lord Sackville is one published by the Trombone yesterday morning, to the effect that the letter was written by Mr. Bell, the City At torney of Pomona. In a card in this issue of THE TIMES Mr. Bell emphat-

Gov. Church of Dakota estimates re population of that Territory at 700,000, of whom one-third are foreign-There were 1,838,142 acres of

production is a mystery which every ent to the efforts which the liquor incitizen will have to explain for himself, terests are making to prevent the nom unless Mr. Hewitt should deign to ination and election of temperance appears it is difficult to see how any third party nomination in districts fighting in Zanzibar...Queen Natalie re-fuses to receive her decree of divorce....A S. Hewitt. At the time, and only

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE GRAND.-The Webster-Brady Company appeared last night in She to a packed house. The play was dramatized by W. A. Brady, and produced at the Pavillon in this city some four months ago for the first time. It has been greatly changed and improved since then, and if properly handled will make for Mr. Brady a name. The company is not strong with the exception of Miss Anna Boyle and Mr. George P. Webster. Miss Boyle makes a beautiful "She," and plays the character Tor all-there is in it. She and Mr. Webster would be a strong team in any company. Othello.—Mr. Louis James and Miss Marie Wainwright and a strong dramatic company will make their appearance at the Grand Opera-bouse this evening in Othello. They have just concluded a successful engagement at the Baldwin in San Francisco, and come to us highly indorsed by the press of that city.

A Trompone Canard. at the Pavilion in this city son

A Trombone Canard. W. A. Bell sends THE TIMES the following denial of a story which appeared in

POMONA (Cal.), Oct. 28, 1888. Ed. Times: I notice that a Tribune cor respondent telegraphing from Pomona to this morning's issue charges me with being the author of the "Murchison" letter. The same charge is made elsewhere in the same paper. I wish to deny emphatically that I had anything whatever to do with the writing or inspiration of the "Murchison" letter sent to Sackville-West, and I never heard of the correspondence, or saw the British Minister's reply, until nearly one month after its receipt at Pomona. Respectfully, W. A. Bell.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Mr. Thurman to Patrick A. Collins "I don't care to be a Vice, but if it will help to pull Grover through, why—of course—it is a go."—[Toledo Blade. When Cleveland sends \$10 to the flood sufferers and \$20 to a burned-out town and \$10,000 to his campaign committee, he appears to know where there is the most desperate need of aid.—[Albany Journal.

Gen. Sherman is not an adviser to be acters of both southern and northern men and of the negroes, and his words merit serious attention .- | Milwaukee Sentinel.

Sir Morell Mackenzie is suffering the penalty which always befalls those who penary which always belais those who are angry and let people know it. The world always smiles at those who ventilate their grievances, and Sir Morrell might have expected the horse laugh which has followed the publication of his book .- [New York Press.

The course of Cleveland toward Hendricks has been continued and further illustrated in the treatment that Gov. Gray received in St. Louis. The convention was as big a fool to nominate Thurman as the President was to issue his absurd and give-away tariff message and Grouper Unreland tariff message, and Grover Cleveland, who took a course of local politics in Buffalo, is responsible, and will get the smashing repudiation that he deserves. —[Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

As we understand it, the W.C.T.U. is not a political but a social organiza-tion, and Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Mc Cautney have as much right to advo-cate Harrison's election as Mrs. Grout or Mrs. Gougar have to labor for Fisk's election, and in doing so are not transgressing any rules of the W.C.T.U. If it has come to this, that no member of the W.C.T.U. can speak for or belong to any political party without losing membership in the union, we apprehend that the W.C.T.U. will lose a great many members, not only in lowa, but in Illinois, and even right here in Winnebago county and Rockford. As well might a clerzyman insist that all members of his church shall belong to the same political party or Mrs. Gougar have to labor for Fisk's insist that all members of his church shall belong to the same political party as that a member of the W.C.T.U. shall advocate only the third party. If we are mistaken in this, if the W.C.T.U. has indeed become the annex of a political party, and its members must hold their membership by virtue of subscribing to the creed of any political party, then, indeed, its glory will depart.—[Rockford Gazette.

The demon of chapmess is abroad in

of goods has been a matter of wonder, purchasers se dom or ever gave a thought to the human block muscle that have been ground up in their production." And when we calmiy look the facts in the face it is not surprising that in the partially protected trades in this country wages are low, work uncertain and a raise in the scale of prices for labor im possible. By the partially protected ocupations we mean such indu woolen and worsted goods, of cotton. linen and other textiles, of pottery earthenware, glass, woodenware and chemicals. In these industries alone we are annually importing in value about \$250,000,000, and, as the Press has repeatedly shown, it is these in-dustries which Mr. Mills has singled out for reductions of duty. While other schedules have been left, these schedules, which are at the heart's core of the tariff system, have been reduced in some cases over 50 per cent., and in all cases below the danger line.—[New York Press.

When England furnished America with all the nails she used it required 10 pounds of butter to purchase 10 pounds of nails. Today, in the same locality in America one pound of butter will purchase 10 pounds of nails, and of much better quality than those received in the local purchase 10 pounds of nails, and of much better quality than those received in the local purchase the purchase t and of much better quality than those received in the old days from England. If America had joined the free-trade movement, she would still be producing cheap butter to exchange for dear nails. Other counsels prevailed, and under the almost prohibitive tariff nail-works were established. Today America produces all the nails she uses, and is able to sell them at a price far below that charged before the tariff was imposed. In the meantime, butter and all other agricultural produce has risen in value, on cultural produce has risen in value, on account of the increased demand for home consumption in local manufac-turing centers, and the condition of the farmer is vastly more prosperous." An-ticipating the ready sneer at this as a "protectionist lie" from some Democrat-te free-trade censor of morals—equally ready to sneer at patriotism, chastity, or the welfare of the wage-earner—we warn our friends, the enemy, against denouncing the frank admissions of their allies over the water. The above HERE AND THERE

Suffering Among Settlers in Dakota.

Several Murders Arising from a Fend in Kansas.

An Arkansas Train Held Up and

Plundered. Little Hope of the Imprisoned Arctic Whalers Bein Bescued-The Pioneers and Stocktons Winners on the Diamond-Several Seri-

By Telegraph to The Times. St. PAUL (Minn.), Oct. 23-[By the Associated Press.] Territorial Auditor Ward of Dakota has just returned to Fargo from Devil's Lake, where he has been investi-gating the condition of the Jews and other destitute settlers of Ramsay county. In an interview he said that he found among the business men of Devil's Lake a sentiment that the whole matter had been greatly exaggerated. Although residents of the northern part of the county had lost their wheat crop entirely and a portion of other wheat crop entirely and a portion of other crops, he made a thorough personal investigation and found that the Jews had sufficient hay, oats and straw to winter stock, and teams enough to do fall work. They had comfortable houses, but lacked flour, clothing and fuel. A large quantity of supplies has already been shipped them by Jewish residents of St. Paul and Minneapolis and other points who had promised Jewish residents of St. Paul and Minne-apolis and other points, who had promised to supply their wants. Many American families were in want, and will have to be supplied from the funds already donated. A committee was appointed to make an equitable distribution of the funds, and if any is left in spring it will be used in pur-chasing seed wheat.

THE IMPRISONED WHALERS. Seafaring Men Think There Is Little

Hope for the Fleet.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—[By the Associated Press.] Old tars along the water front were much engaged today discussing the situation of the 13 sailing vessels in prisoned in the Arctic. The chart of a little south of 71°, about 45 miles from Herald Island, and about southeast there are is a body of water some 20 miles by about 15 wide. The whalers are gathered in the south end of the pool close to the spot where the western and northwestern about 15 wide. in the s spot where the western and northwestern packs come together, and through which the steamer Rosario was unable to force her way. The appearance of the ice-packs is deceptive, long points extending far out into the water and misleading a fleet as to the spots where openings are. Among whalers here opinions differ as to the probable fate of the ice-bound men. Those here having relatives aboard are not disposed to view the situation in a hopeful light.

Corea's Independence. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Dr. H. N. Allen American Secretary of the Corean Legation, referring to a San Francisco dispatch printed yesterday, regarding Corea's intention of securing her independence from China, said: "We have no news concerning the declaration of Corea's news concerning the declaration of Corea s independence. It may mean that China has chosen to forsake the ambiguous posi-tion she has lately occupied in appearing to doubt Corean independence after assisting her in making treaties of independence with first-class powers, whose diplomatic representatives Seoul."

Renegade Indians Making Trouble ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.), Oct. 28.—The rouble existing at the Navajo reservation is due to an effort which is being made to have renegade Indians taken back to the eservation. There is fear that they may ommit outrages, and this is causing con siderable anxiety among isolated settlers. Gens. Miles and Carr are now at Ft. Defiance conferring with Agent Patterson and the head men of the Navajoes, with a view to having the renegades rounded up and ordered back to the reservation.

Landslide on the Aorthern Pacific. TACOMA (Wash.), Oct. 28.-A serious occurred on the Northern Pacific at Eagle Gorge, 50 miles southeast of this city, last night. An engine, baggage and mail cars were precipitated into Green River. The engine tarned a complete somersault. The fireman jumped, saving his life. Engineer Seifert was killed. His body, which is probably beneath the engine at the bottom of the river, has not been accommon to the second of t

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 28.—Railroad Detective Ben True this afternoon arrested a young man giving the name of Grant W. Smith for forging the name of Superintendent Fillmere to a pass from Sacramento to San Francisco. When placed in prison Smith confessed that he had forged the names of the various division superintend-Smith confessed that he had a names of the various division sup ents between Ogden and this city.

A Policeman Killed. Policeman James Brennan was shot three times and killed by an ex-convict named Herry Carlton, who was running away. After knocking down a man who had re-fused to pay for drinks, the ex-convict turned and fired four shots at the officer. He was caught soon after.

A Sword Contest.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 28.—Jaguarine, the swordswoman, had an exciting broadsword contest today at Pacific Beach Driving Park, in the presence of 5000 specta ors, with Prof. Franz Wildemann of the San Diego Turnverein. Jaguarine wa victorious by a score of six points to five.

TILLAMOOK (Or.), Oct. 28.-The so Makah of Astoria, Or., was wrecked near Tillamook Bay on Wednesday, the 24th. As the hull of the vessel lies bottom-side up, and no signs of life are visible, it is supposed that all hands were lost. Result of the Wheat Deal. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—It has been ascer

tained that Clifton & Co., whose failure was the heaviest resulting from the Hutchinson wheat corner, have liabilities of \$230, 000, with assets of \$65,000. The deficit is much larger than was expected. Clearing-house Returns. Boston, Oct. 28.-Dispatches to the Post from the managers of leading clearing-houses in the United States show that the

gross exchanges for the week ending October 27th were \$1,007,331,673, an increase of 7.2 per cent. compared to the corresponding week last year. week last year. . Fatally Burned. CLEVELAND, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Jackson and Miss Nellie Norris poured gasoline on the kitchen floor today to kill roaches. It ignited from the range and an explosion resulted. Both women were fatally burned.

New York, Oct. 28.—Kirwan Stone and Ella Lane went to a hotel in Hoboken last night, and this morning were found dead, asphyxiated by gas, which was turned on.

Will Try California Climate. the well-known society leader, who has been seriously ill at his home in this city, left for California, in company with his son. The doctors advised a change of climate. Arrests for Hiegal Registration. New York, Oct. 28.—Reports of illegal

registration are being supplement few arrests.

Close Game at San Francisco-Oak land's Hard Luck.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—[By the Associated Press.] The Pioneers and Haverlys played an exciting game at Haight street this afternoon. In the first inning Powers of the Haverlys gained first on a hit, but was forced out at second by Haniy, who scored on Donohue's errors. The Pioneers scored two runs in the fourth inning and one in the firth. The Haverlys were una-ble to score again, until the sixth inning. ble to score again until the sixth inning, when, with three men on bases and one man out, Ebright came to the bat and hit an easy grounder to Purcell, which he allowed to go by him, and two men scored. A hit by Lawton brought in another man and placed the Haverlys in the lead. Two runs in the eighth inning were gained by errors of the Pioneers. It looked like a sure of the Pioneers. It looked like a sure defeat for the Pioneers until the ninth inning, when they came to the bat and four men were sent over the plate, winning the same. Score: Pioneers, 7; Haverlys, 6.

STOCKTON, Oct. 28.—For the second time this season the Greenhood & Morans received a whitewashing at the hands of the Stocktons. The opposing pitchers were Baker and Coughlan. The former struck out ten men, and although six hits were made off Coughlan's delivery, they were well scattered. The Oaklands, outside of battery work and batting, played the best game, their fielding being sharp and brilliant. Features of the game were running catches by Lange, Ryan and O'Day. Seven innings were played without a run on either side. The Stocktons scored one run in the eighth and one in the ninth innings. Score: Stocktons, 2; Greenhoods, 0.

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 28.—In the game for the bestabil championship of the Sor

Stocktons, 2; Greenhoods, 0.

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 28.—In the game for the base-bail championship of the San Joaquin Valley yesterday, the score stood: Bakersfield, 18; Merced, 4. Today's game: Bakersfield, 3; Merced, 1.

KANSAS FEUDS.

A Cruel Murder Followed by Bloody Revenge.
St. Louis, Oct. 38.—[By the Associated Press.] Men from Kings River district, Northern Kansas, report a fresh outbreak of the Terry-Wagoner feud. Last January three Terry brothers and two Wagoners father and son, were killed. Recently, Sam Meeks, a cousin of the Wagoners, went to Indian Territory, and during his absence John and Miles Terry brought a charge of horse-stealing against him, and secured a captured and killed Meeks, reporting that he had tried to escape. On Tuesday night last Wagoner's son retaliated by killing Miles Terry and fatally wounding John. Col. Garrett of the Wagoner crowd was killed and Cyrus W. Davis seriously wounded during the fight. special appointment to go after him. captured and killed Meeks, reporti

BRAINERD (Minn.), Oct. 28,-The Portland fast express, west bound on the Norththe east end of the Crow Wing River bridge last night. The engine broke loose. and the tender, mail car and two baggage cars went over the embankment into the river. Clinton Mayne, who was riding in front of the mail car, was fatally injured. The mail clerks escaped with bad bruises and a thorough wetting. The engine ran across the bridge on the tles, but on the across the bridge on the ties, but on the further side went over the embankment, killing the fireman, Alexander Brown, and severely injuring Engineer Swart. All of the passenger cars remained on the track, and none of the occupants were injured.

To Damn Up the Rio Grande. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—The Examin-er's special from El Paso, Tex., says: A etter received here yesterday from Maj. Mills, now at Washington, says that in an interview with Maj. Powell, Chief of the Geodetic Survey, upon the subject of storage reservoirs in the arid regions of the West, Maj. Powell speaks favorably of the recently-conceived plan of erecting an immense dam in the Rio Grande River, near this city. He thinks such a reservoir will control the annual flood, and that a portion of the \$100,000 appropriated by Congress for experimental investigation in the matter will be expended at El Paso. Mills, now at Washington, says that in an

DECATUR (Ala.), Oct. 28.-The Mayor has issued the following:

"To the People of the Country: We are supplying 650 destitute white people and 1000 colored, and are now out of supplies. We appeal to the charitable people of the whole country for assistance for the next three weeks." three weeks."

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.), Oct. 28.—The following is the official bulletin: New cases, 16, of which 6 are whites; deaths, 3; total cases to date 4950; total-deaths, 348.

A Woman Murdered. LITCHELD (Kan.), Oct. 28.-Bill Short LITCHFIELD (Kan.), Oct. 28.—Bill Short, a miner, shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Alma Barnes, a widow. The shooting occurred at a dance, and was caused by the refusal of the woman to allow Short to escort her home.

Oysterville (Wash.), Oct. 28.—Capt. Olsen of the tug J. M. Colman and James Johnson were out in the bay in a sailboat, which was upset by a sudden squall. A heavy sea was running at the time, and Johnson, being unable to hold on to the boat-keel, fell overboard and was drowned.

Conley Will Retire SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—The statement is made that Mike Conley, who was last week defeated by Joe Mc Auliffe in a est, will permanently retire from the prize ring.

A Train Robbed. MEMPHIS, Oct. 28,-The east-bound pas enger train on the Mountain road was topped by train-robbers this afternoon near lewport, Ark. The passengers were robbed f \$2000. No details were obtainable.

Blaine at Newark. NEWARK (N. J.), Oct. 26,-Mr. Blaine passed a quiet night at the residence George A. Halzy. Today he left for Ne York.

Postponed WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—On account of the condition of the track the National Jockey Club races were postponed.

Hardly Imbued with Art Ambition

[Arlo Bates in Providence Sunday Journal.]
"Our teacher of singing," said he,
"was at one time ill, and for a while I
took charge of the vocal 'classes. One
day a lady somewhat advanced in years
came to make arrangements for taking private lessons in singing. The re sults of my trying her voice were not particularly encouraging, and at the end of the second lesson I felt it my duty to tell her that her ear did not seem to me to be true. She received the remark very coolly, and at the next lesson went on singing as badly as ever. 'I am afraid,' I said to her, 'that you can never learn to sing in tune.' 'Oh, it doesn't matter.' she returned. 'Doesn't matter?' I asked, naturally rather surprised. 'I don't care anything about the music,' was her explanation, 'but my doctor said that singing would be the best thing for my dyspeysia, and so I decided to take lessons.'?' sults of my trying her voice were not

The Absurdity is Apparent.
The sort of canards the Democrats are manufacturing in the West is shown by the story sent out by the chicago Herald that the Republicans have begun to register colonized colored voters in Indiana aiready. As the Democrats have succeeded in preventing the passage of a registry law in Indiana, and consequently voters do not have to be registered, the absurdity of the Herald's story is apparent.

Star 12:07 p.m., St; at 3:37 p.m., 90. Bas 57; at 12:07 p.m., St; at 3:37 p.m., 90. Bas 12:07 p.m., 91. Bas 1

WEST WILL RESIGN.

More Comments by the London Press.

What Cleveland Says About "Murchison" and His Letter.

An Omaha Crank Says Patrick Egan Was the Real Writer.

Old World News-Another Nihillst Goes Ganning for the Czar, but Bags No Game-More Fighting in Zanzibar -Natalie's Divorce.

Fy Tele roph to The Times.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Lord Salisbury had a private conference today with Minister Tuerpe vate Conference vate value of the Sankville at Hatfield House regarding the Sackville affair.

Commenting on Minister Sackville-West letter, the Daily News says: "Lord Sack-ville has done nothing of which an honest man need be ashamed, but there are blunders which are worse than crimes."

The Daily Telegraph says: "Nothing can excuse the incontinence of Lord Sackville's pen except his transparent good faith and

The Standard says: "It would be incor rect to say that the American Government has already asked the recall of Lord Sackville, but it has taken a step but little short of that extreme measure. It does not fol-low that expulsion will be resorted to, but the matter is a delicate one. It would be best for Lord Sackville to resign in order to

avoid further unpleasants CANNOT REMAIN. CANNOT REMAIN.

The Times says: "It seems to be certain that the American Government has taken a step that renders it impossible for Lord Sackville to remain at Washington. We are not prepared to censure Sackville.

A British minister, whether at Washington or elsewhere, must be an English gentle man, and he may be forgiven if he is not up to all the dirty tricks of American poli-

The Chronicle says: "The singular folly of Lord Sackville could hardly be matched for indiscretion, but it is manifestly imposstble for the Government to yield to a pres such as a New York paper declared will be applied.

CLEVELAND'S OPINION.

The Murchison Letter Beats the SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.] The Examiner's special from New York says: The World tomorrow will publish an interview with President Cleveland on Minister West's letter. The President made a statement than when the fact of the case should become known, the onle of this Nation would feel satisfied with the course of the State Department

in the matter. Speaking of the Pomona letter, the President said: "I cannot comprehend how any one with the least intelligence could have failed to understand the full intention of the letter of inquiry. It contains a trap in every line. Compared to it, the Morey letter was insignificant."

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 28 .- The Courier-Jour nal's Omaha correspondent alleges that Patrick Egan, ex-President of the Irish National League, is the author of the now noted Murchison letter. The correspondent claims to have received his information

rom a Republican editor. GENERAL FOREIGN BUDGET.

Another Attempt to Assassinate the Czar of Russia. St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.-[By Cable and Associated Press.; The Minister of the Interior today received a telegram from the Minister of the Imperial Court stating that five minutes before the Czar's train arrived at Kutais, en route from Tiflis to the an officer, was arrested at the station for having on his person several hand-explosives and some poison in gelatine capsules. When arrested, the man at empted to poison himself. He was one of the founders of the South Russia Revolu-tionary Society. Other members of the so-

ciety have been arrested at Simropol. AN AFRICAN DISCOVERY.
ZANZIBAR, Oct. 28.—Count Teleki has

west enter the northern part of the lake.
FIGHTING IN ZANZIBAR. FIGHTING IN ZANZIBAR.

ZANZIBAR, Oct. 28.—Three German messengers sent to the Wapwa settlers have been nurdered on the coast. Reports have been received here or fighting at Kismayua between Italians and Somalis.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Standard's Berlin correspondent says that England has opened negotiations with Germany in regard to African affairs, and that it has been agreed to take parallel actions to combat slavery.

QUEEN NATALIE'S DIVORCE. BUCHAREST, Oct. 28.-Ex-Queen Natalie declines to receive the document notifying her of her divorce, which was notifying ner of her divorce, which was brought by a special messenger, and the de-cree will be conveyed to her through the foreign office.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Archbishop of Carlovitz, who approved the Milan-Natalic divorce, has suddenly resigned, on the pica

QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 28.-Mary Anderson and company sailed for New York on the

Umbria. Umbria.

London, Oct. 28.—The Daily News correspondent at Niee confirms the report about Americans living with the King of Wurtemburz. He says that the King's intimate counseller for the past six years is also an American.

London, Oct. 18.—A dispatch
Heidelburg says that James G. Flood is

proving.
LONDON, Oct. 28.—Thirty thousand men employed in the Derbyshire collieries have been conceded an advance of 10 per cent. in

TOPEKA (Kan.), Oct. 28.—The annual report of the Atchison road, filed yesterday with the Railroad Commissioners, the total earnings of the year endin 30th to be \$16,544,392; total ex \$20,061,592.

28.--Hermat Boade, a section foreman, started to today with his family on a hand car. car was struck by a special passenger. Mrs. Boade and two boys were ki Boade escaped.

he Weather.
SIGNAL OFFICE, Los ANGELES, Oct

Signal orprice, the thermometer registered 57; at 12:07 p.m., 81; at 5:07 p.m., 66. Ba rometer for corresponding periods, 29:96, 29:95; maximum temperature, 84; minimum temperature, 55; weather clear.

[First published in the Los Angeles Times October 21, 1888.]

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[The envelope is addressed, in the same handwriting as the body of the letter, to "Chas. F. Murchison, Pomona Cal.;" postmarked "Beverly, Mass., Sept. 13, 1888." and the receiving stamp, reads, "Pomona, Sept. 20, 1888."]

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, San Diego Co., Cal. The following report shows that one of the great advantages this delightful spot has as a seaside resort in summer is its evenness of temperature. It is such as can be found nuwhere else—comparison will show. It is never hot in summer, and it is never hot in summer, and it is never cold, due.

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The Congressional Committee has made the following appointments for GEN. WILLIAM VANDEVER in the Sixth Congressional Dis-

Bakersfield, October 29th, Visalia, October 30th, Freeno, October 31st, Los Angeles, November 2d, San Bernardino, November 3d, San Diego, November 5th,

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RIVERSIDE, Oct. 25 .- [Correspondence of THE TIMES. | Among the chief features of interest in the progress of the growing young city of Colton are the works of the Colton Marble and Lime Company, located at Slover This company gives employment to about one hundred white en, and, in addition to turning out large quantities of lime of an excellent quality, they are engaged in the production of building and dimension stones, cut, carved and sawed, together stones, cut, carved and sawed, together with all kinds of monumental and cemetery work. Your correspondent was shown over the works by W. W. Collins, the obliging superintendent. They have different varieties of marble, which in beauty and style comparé favorably with the best Italian marble. Probably in no other quarries of equal extent is there turned out so great a variety of beautiful stone. This company has introduced the very latest machinery for sawing and polishing pany has introduced the very latest machinery for sawing and polishing marble, from the works of C. T. Maynard & Co., Vermont, and expect in a short time to double the capacity of their works. They have recently turned out some beautiful specimens, illustrative of the beauty and variety of the marble quarried here, and of the polish it is capable of receiving. I was really amazed at much that I saw, as I had no idea that such forms of as I had no idea that such forms of beauty were produced in Southern Cal-

Having seen all of Colton that my limited time would permit, I next vis-ited famous Riverside, and found it still marching on in the road of progress and development. It has spread out and filled out in every direction, though the business part of the city has not increased as rapidly as in many other towns of Southern California, as, for instance, Pasadena, Santa Ana and Pomona. But, in some very important respects, it has distanced all competitors, notably in the production of oranges and raisins. This seasou's raisin product is estimated at 200,000

1. OS ANGELES CONSERVATORY OF Music, 406.8 Mainst Every advantage for a care location and languages. MES. EMILY J. Dox.3, while it is estimated that the raisin product is estimated at 200,000 box34, while it is estimated that the orange crop will amount to 1000 care loads, or 300,000 boxes. That this is not a very extravagant estimate may be gathered from the fact that, notwithstanding a loss of 30 per cent. of last year's crop from the unprecedence windstorm of last December, the shipments last season amounted to over 700 carloads. Last year the average price of raisins in the sweatbox was about 5½ cents, and this season it is to be hoped that it will be as much, unless perchance the Democrats should win and pass the Mills Bill or a more drastic measure. Last season, seedling the control of t and pass the Mills Bill or a more drastic measure. Last season, seedling and Mediterranean sweet oranges netted the producer about \$2 a box on the trees, while navels brought from 50 to 100 per cent. more. Then large quantities of dried apricots are shipped from this place. I have been informed that this year's crop will sell for at least \$200,000, so that Riverside fruit-growers will this season receive \$1,000,000, at the very least, in coldicash for the products of their vine-yards and orchards, and this over and above wages and expenses of picking and packing, the cost of boxes and shipper's and commission men's nd shipper's and commission men's rofits. As an evidence that the above estimates are reasonable and moderate, I will state that an orchard of two ate, I will state that an orchard of two and one-half acres was pointed out to which the crop from which sold two years ago on the trees for \$1500, and that this season Mr. S. C. Evans sold his crop of grapes off 100 acres of vine-yard for \$10,000, while it is said that many who cured their own raisms received as high as from \$250 to \$300 an acre. The general tendency of fruit-growing in this section is toward the orange, and particularly the navel. They claim that Riverside lends the world in orange-growing, and I believe the claim to be well founded, and other localities can compete with them orange, and particularly the navel.

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extensively in the business.
Outside town lots are dead here, but choice acre property still holds its own, and where sales have been made lately

boom prices have been maintained.

The school population of Riverside school district, which, by the way, does not include the whole city, has increased 48 per cent. the past year, and

they are putting up a new high-school building to cost \$50,000. When fin-ished it will be an ornament and a credit to the city, though it is claimed that it is not as centrally located as it

might be.

The Riverside water system is probably one of the best in the State. Arbesian water under pressure for domestic use is piped all over the city, while water for irrigation is available in unlimited quantities.

DR. G. W. BURLEIGH, 121 S. SPRING st. Residence 233 Main st. cor. Fifth throng diseases of the stomach and bowels and diseases of women.

There is some talk of the Southern Pacific Company taking hold of the job and finishing the hotel. There seems to be no certainty of this, how-

ever.

Here, as elsewhere, the question of the hour is the Presidential election. The Democrats are making a great ado about the Senate Tariff Bill, asserting that it will ruin Southern Callfornia, but Riverside especially. The Routhfornia but Riverside especially. The Routhfornia for this city are resting. Republicans of this city are resting easy, however, since, as Mr. James Boyd puts it, they know perfectly well that a Democratic House of Representatives will never consent to any such law, and that even should the Democratic members of Congress be-come so lost to all sense of shame as to pass such a measure, that uncompromising protectionist and patriotic?)
President, Grover I, would promptly

reto any such a measure.

It is claimed that in Riverside Prohibition prohibits, though the knowing ones assert that one who is posted can readily obtain unlimited supplies of the interdicted fluid. Still, there is little if any drapheness seen on the the, if any, drunkenness seen on the streets, though some of the shining lights occasionally indulge in drunken brawls and fights, proceeding to the extent of drawing pistols on each other. While the best citizens are unslerably concern to the results of the re alterably opposed to the reintroduction of saloons, yet they favor allowing hotels and restaurants to furnish their guests with wines at their meals. They think they can see plainly that the restrictions placed on hotels and restaurants are doing no good, while it is

liable to be productive of considerable injury by repelling the best and most wealthy of our eastern visitors, who will not stay in any town where they capact get good, wholesome wine at their meals. The fanatical element of the Prohibition party, however, stand ready to sacrifice even the prosperity of the community rather than give up any part of their schemes. There is one consolation, however, and that is, that these fanatics can never succeed.

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A WOMAN'S WAY.

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Ellis street, San Francisco, stopped in at a leading city druggists to ask what effect Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, about which sho had heard so much recently, would have in cases of dyspepsia and sleek would relief to both ask finally the druggist gave here bottle, not to be paid for unless it effected acroe, A proposition so startlingly practical has seldom, if ever before, been made. The following just received is the convincing conclusion; and tells its own story:

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Dran Str. I write to admit that, notwithstanding my mightings, Joy's vegetable Sarsaparilla, the mighting would relieve my lyspepsia and sick headaches, but I have not had a return of either time I commenced taking it. I believe I am permanently cured, but will, out of an abundance of caution, continue to take itregularly for a while yot. You have my permission to make this public, for it is my belief that a remedy that will cure dyspepsia and provent sick headaches should be generally known. Respectfully,

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To the Honerable Beard of Supervisors of the county of Los Angules, State of California-Texterments. Year put opers respectfully represent that they are qualified electors of he county of Los Angules, State of California-Texterments. Year and residents within the limits of the opposed corporation hereinafter particularly geser bed. COL. E. E. HEWITT OF LOS ANGE-

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& Co., defendants, Sheriff's sale, No. 6800. Solider of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale.

Under and by firtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superlor Court of the county of L s Angeles. State of California, on the 13th day of October. A. D. 1883, and the above-entitled action, wherein James Cuzner, the above-named plantiff, obtained, a judgment and decree of foreclosure and ale against A. Blue et al. defendants, on the 10th day of June, A.D. 1888, for the sum of \$778.17, in gold coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 10th day of June, A.D. 1888, for the sum of \$778.17, in gold coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 10th day of June, A.D. 1888, recorded in United States, which said decree was, on the 10th day of June, A.D. 1888, recorded in 10th great of the county of 160s ngeles. State of California, and bounded, and describes as follows: Lot twenty-three (23) of block twenty-line (23), in the town of Azusa, in the rancho of Azusa made by H. J. Stewnson, recorded in Book No. 15 of Miscellaneous Records, pages 33 ot seq records of Los Augeles county, owhich map and the record thereof reference is here made and the same is to be deemed a part hereof.

Public notice is hereby given that on Thursday, Jacksth day of November, A.D. 1888, at 12 o'clock m. of that day, in front of the court house door of the county of Los Augeles, on spring street. I will, in obedience to said order of said and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above-described property, or so much thereof as may be received. First, and to the United States.

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Notice of Foreelosure Sale,

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, Backer hock 8 Spring st., near Fifth.

S. I. HAAS, ARCHITECT, M. NORTH. ss—In the matter of the estate of Sarah B. Viele, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 5th day of November, 1283 at 100 clock a m. of said day, at the courtroom of this court, Department Two thereof, in the Jones block, city of Los Ang-les, country of Los Ang-les, country of Los Ang-les, and State of California has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Ancrey J. viele, praxim that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to him at which time and pace all be soons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 224, 1888.
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Chapter and contest the same.

Stockholders' esting. S. I. HAAS, ARCHITECT, 14 NORTH A. S. SHORB, M.D., HOMEOPATHIST Office, 132 N. Main st., Mascarel block, Reschence, corner Nan. Pedro and Adams, sts., Office, ours, 11 to 12 a.m., 1104 p.m.

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hat the number of unbabitants within the aid proposed corporation is eeven hundred and fifty (150). That the limits of the proposed corporation and the proposed boundaries thereof are particularly described as follows to wit:

Commencing at the such as comer of the cithwest quarter of section 7, townsaipouth, rang 13 west, S. B. M., and unnumbers of the city of Los Angles; thence westerly doing the said south boundary line of the city of Los Angles; to the southwest or right of the caster interest and city thence meriterly along the western boundary line of the city of Los Angeles to the couttwestern line of the southwester. Hence westerly along the center ine of Adams street the eastern line of the Rancho Las Clenegas; bence in a southerly direction along the esting line of said Rancho Las elenegas to the outberly line of the strip of land owned and coupled by the Los Angeles and Independance Railroad; thence in an easterly direction long the southerly line of said right of way long the or southerly line of a said right of way long the coutherly line of rail or gift of way long the coutherly line of rail or gift of way long the coutherly line of rail or gift of way long the coutherly line of rail or gift of way

M., the same being the place of bernong. The whole of said proposed limit being situated in the county of Los Angeles, State of Californis.

And your petitioners pray that the same may be incorporated as a municipa corporation entitled the City of University, under the provisions of the act entitled 'An act to provide for the organization incorporation and government of municipal corporations," approved March 18, 1883.

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Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 17th day of November, A. D., 1888, at 12 o'clock m. of that day, in front of the Courthouse door of the county of Los Angeles, on Spring street, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bid er, for cach, is lawful money of the United States.

Dated this 24th day of October, 1885.

Sheriff of Los Anneles county.
By JUSTIN WILLIAMS,
Deputy Sheriff.

Assessment Notica.

RAYMOND IMPROVEMENT CO.

Location of principal place of business, Los Angeles, California. Location of works, Los Angeles county, Californ a. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 15th day of September, 18% an assessment (No. 5) of sixteen dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, in U ited States gold coin, to the secretary, at the office of the company, room 3, No. 25 West First street, Los Angeles, California.

Angeles, California.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on October 18, 18-8, the date on which the above assessment No. 5 will be delinquent was channed to the 2th day of October, 18-8, and the day for sale of delinquent stock to Tuesday, the 18th day of November, 1888, W. G. HUGHES, Secretary.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on October 23th, 1888, the date on which the above assessment Nα. 5 will be delinquent was changed to Thursday the 23d cay of No-cumber 1888 and the day of Sec. 4 delinquent stock to Tuesday December 11, 188.

11-22 W. 6. HUGHES, ceretary.

Notice of Dissolution of Copartner-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREDI OUVERS
that the copartnersh existing between
I. S. Go dman and R. Feig going business
under the firm name of Goldman & Feig is
this day dissolved by mutual consent, R. Feig
retiring The business will be continued
under the name of I. S. Goldman, who will
collect all outstanding accounts and pay all
outstanding labilities.

I. S. GOLDMAN,
R. FEIG.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA. SS. STATE OF CALIFORNIA. S.
On this 24th day of Oct ber, in the year one thousand eigh hundred and eighy-eight, before me, C. H. Dunsmoor, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Superior Clerk in and for said county, personally appeared 1. S. Goldman ang H. Feig. known to me to be the eight of the sous whose names are subserbled to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness the first of said court the day and year in this certificate first above written. Cunty Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of said Superior Court.

Seat. By A. G. MAPPA, Deputy.

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The stresholders of the Tem I-street
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oc cock am. on Wednesday, the 14th day of
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and the trap act on of such business as may
be tro erly brught b fore it.

By order of the president
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F. W. WOOD. Secretary.

Notice of Publication of Time for
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The ra iroad facilities are good; the Southern Pacific railroad new crosses it, and three other great railroads are expected to do so in the near future.

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Without Irrigation.
[Correspondence Fresno Expositor.]
But a very small per cent. of any rooted cuttings set out about Fresno for the past two years are now watered certainly not more than 10 or 20 per cent. of the whole plant. The vast majority of vineyardists make no provision for surface irrigation at all. I have in my mind now new vineyards set last spring comprising together no less than 500 or 600 acres on which not a drop of water has been put, even this extremely dry season, and yet the stand is today as fine as can be found anywhere. The writer has cultivated an orchard and vineyard for five years with the very best results, and yet there never has been a ditch on this 40 acres or an attempt made to water a tree, a vine or a cutting. No one needs to go a mile from the city of Fresno to see all the beneficial and promising results of cultivation without surface irrigation, which is fast becoming the leading method of this county. We are already practically doing the vast mass of our cultivation without any surface irrigation, and in the future will do more of it, and thus gain every advantage that any non-irrigated region can claim, while by our sub-irrigating processes we can double our crops over almost every other place in the State. And this cultivation wholly by sub-irrigation, gives us many points of advantage. A vast amount of labor and expense is saved. It has never cost the writer 5 cents to irrigate his 40 acres of orchar1 or vineyard the past five years, while with the lands of other irrigated regions, especially those in the southern part of the State, it would have cost him hundreds, not to say thousands of dollars.

Again; our fruits grown on the sub-irrigated lands have all the superior conditions of any grown on non-irrigated ones. When the false and malicious cry is raised, as it is so often from the northern and western parts of the State that Fresno fruits are inferior.

gated ones. When the false and mali-cious cry is raised, as it is so often from the northern and western parts of the State that Fresno fruits are inferior, and will not keep because raised with-irrigation, all this is based on an utter ignorance or most willing perversion of facts. Depending so largely upon sub-irrigation, our fruits have as fine quali-ties, both in flavor and keeping quali-ties, as any fruit, while in size and appearance they usually exceed other non-irrigated fruits so far that there can scarce be a comparison.

appearance they usually exceed other non-irrigated fruits so far that there can scarce be a comparison. Then again, it was charged that our region must be unhealthy because it is an irrigated one. Here again either the ignorance or the malice makes a piteous show. It is true that a damp climate, connected with surface irrigation, must make an unhealthy one. Any irrigated region of small valleys within twenty or thirty miles of the ocean current must prove unhealthy. But with the intensely dry climate of the San Joaquin Valley, where surface dampness dries out in a few hours and stagnant pools of water can hardly exist, even with extensive systems of surface irrigation, the conditions will remain as healthy as any other sections of the State without any irrigation. But Fresno is rapidly becoming safe from any possible scare from this point. Our system of almost exclusive sub-irrigation leaves the surface condition of our lands as free from germs of point. Our system of almost exclusive sub-irrigation leaves the surface condition of our lands as free from germs of disease as any possible lands can be. Thus with all the malicious charges, heard from north and south, Fresno today is, and has been for the past six years, to the writer's personal knowledge, one of the healthiest regions to be found in the State of California. The writer makes this assertion after living five years in the very heart of the district where irrigation has most

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The Merino of the Future

American Sheep Breeder and Wool Grower.]
We are glad to see so able a writer as Mr. John P. Ray in his paper, "The Future of Sheep Husbandry," printed in our last issue, admitting that 'wrinkles and grease must go"—a conclusion which he says he was "forced by the logic of events to accept." He yields assent somewhat rejuctantly to the favorite idea of Col. F. D. Curtis, "that we must create a mutton mering." yields assent somewhat reincrantly to the favorite idea of Col. F. D. Curtis, "that we must create a mutton merino type that shall be distinctively American." The flatiron of the Mills Tariff Bill will iron out several writkles from the hitherto ideal merino. While admitting, as we do, that the heavily wrinkled and oily type of today is one of the greatest triumphs of American creative and constructive genius, and that for the exceptional demands and phenomenal profits developed by the lavish bounty offered by the tariff of a score of years ago, it is most profitable, still we hold that we have advanced beyond that hot-house period, and that we must now have plants that will andure transplanting into a "cold frame." if not outdoors. The excessively-wrinkled rams of the Rip Van Winkle type found their justification in the millions of the hairy, half-naked scrubs of New Mexico and the bare bellies and sunburned backs of Australia. The potent leaven of Vermont leavened the whole burned backs of Australia. The potent leaven of Vermont leavened the whole lump of the United States with re-markable rapidity—far faster than any less concentrated yeast—could have tribe, and how it has been handed down unalloyed from generation to leaven. We must have bread. The statement that Kaiser yielded a fleece which scoured ten pounds one ounce or that Jay-eye-see gave a scoured fleece of nine pounds fourteen ounces ought to be supplemented by the other act that the owners doubtless paid Si each for the shearing of those animals for we have often known such sums to be exacted and paid for such services off course nobody wants such animal for a practical, outdoor, wool-bearing flock. But when ten added wrinkle and a gain of five pounds of yolk (in volving an increase of a scoured pound in the fleece) will give a ram that will raise the average fleece on a Colorad ranch three or four pounds in a single year, such an animal possesses an in mense value. The hardy "rustler" case occept the delicate constitution and the done-but humanity cannot subsist on

ompany such a fleece (for even Mrtay admits that wrinkles and greasust be carried only to a point wherever the substitution of kin of paper ("paper-skin"). Then he big and burly British sheep steps n and ends the sickly tragedy.

Eggs Out of Season.

Figgs Out of Sesson.

[Isan Leandro Reporter.]

"The price of eggs is advancing, and will remain at a good figure the belance of the year; hence it is important to et all laying stock in good condition or laying as soon as possible after noulting. It is needless to point out hat the profit on a dezen eggs at 40 ents is several times greater than at 20 cents."

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The above is from the California Nev-

The above is from the California Cackler, and is every word true. Nevertheless, eggs would not be higher in price if there were not some difficulty an producing them at the times when the price goes up. From considerable personal experience in raising poultry we have made up our mind if a supply of eggs in the fall and winter are wanted, they must be furnished by early-hatched pullets of the preceding winter and spring. These should be hatched not later than the middle of March. If they receive good care and fall a prey to none of the misfortunes that so frequently fall to the lot of young chickens, they ought to begin laying at about five months of age, say by the middle of August. Then, if not overcrowded and properly fed, provided, of course, that the pullets are of the kind that lays in the winter under any kind of encouragement, they will any straight ahead through the fall and early winter, and will probably want to set just when they are most needed. With fall and winter layers we have never found anything to equal the Plymouth Rock. There are other varieties that are better layers we have never found anything to equal the Plymouth Rock. There are other varieties that are better layers, but they get in their work when eggs are worth next to nothing. Here is where the superior discrimination of the Plymouth Rock stands out in bold-relief, while the Hamburgs and Leghorns are laying as if they thought eggs were worth \$1 a dozen instead the Plymouth Rock stands out in boldrelief, while the Hamburgs and Leghorns are laying as if they thought
eggs were worth \$1 a dozen instead
of a probable value of 15 cents, the
Plymouth Rock is laying off,
and biding her time until the
egg market is in a more satisfactory state. Therefore, while
they will not lay as many eggs as some
of their competitors, they will generally produce about the same amount of
coin as the result of the egg product
per year; and they have the
further advantageof being of some
value as a table bird when they have
finished their second season. To get
the best returns Plymouth Rock
pullets should be hatched early,
brought up properly, given a fair show
to lay during the fall, winter and following spring when they will be in
splendid order for marketing by the
end of May. By this plan the fowis
are paying their way almost from the
start, and can be sold when at their
best for market, without carrying them
through the moulting season of their
second year.

Always Have Something to Sell.

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[Chino Champion.]
Tillers of the soil should adopt this Tillers of the soil should adopt this motto. It cannot in all cases be literally put into practice, but it can be in hundreds more than it is or ever has been. As far as possible farmers ought to have something to sell every time business calls them to town. In this climate some kinds of vegetables may be harvested every month of the year. Then there are poultry and dairy products. Too many act as if they think that anything less than a wagonload is not worth taking, but it is a

day is, and has been for the past six years, to the writer's personal knowledge, one of the healthiest regions to be found in the State of California. The writer makes this assertion after living five years in the very heart of the district where irrigation has most abounded, and with a most careful and extensive inquiring into all facts of health as well as productions.

And, by the way, it would be very amusing, were the wicked animus of the thing not so apparent, to go to some of our fairs and exhibitions to see and hear the boasts made in favor of non-irrigated fruits, while through the papers of these counties, and by costly plans the same processes of irrigation are sought to be carried out that are now so successful in this region. Gentlemen, if you can secure such grand results without irrigation, my advice is, don't go into it. It will take far more out of your pockets than it will ever put in, according to your own present showing. Then it will probably destroy both the quality of your fruit and also your superior climate, that is, if you now tell the truth about Fresno and its origin. But if any one desires to get the best advantages of irrigation, then Fresno is the piace to the district where soil.

Too many act as if they which that anything less than a wagon-load is not worth taking, but it is a noteworthy fact that the farmer who worth taking, but it is a noteworthy fact that the farmer who a few cents' toom a few cents' toom are worth of farm products to market each time he goes gets on easier and prospers better than those who don't. Of course allusion is not here made to farmers of wealth.

These remarks are suggested by recent observations in Chino. J. E. Better did not plant vegetables, the vist a view to market each time he goes gets on easier with a view to market each time he goes gets on easier and prospers better than those who don't. Of course allusion is not here made to farmers of wealth.

The write and extensive and extensive and prospers better than those who don't. Of course allu desires to get the best advantages of irrigation, then Fresno is the piace to make his home in.

But II any one labor. People who regularly do this cannot fail to prosper here, where soil and climate enable one to gather fresh products all the year products all the year.

The Arabian Horse

[Melbourne Sportsman]

Not every horse imported as an Arab is a thoroughbred. Many are what Arabs call sons or daughters of a horse. What then is a thoroughbred Arab? A well-known English writer on the Arab and an asknowledged authority. What then is a thoroughbred Arab? A well-known English writer on the Arab, and an acknowledged authority on the subject, defines a thoroughbred Arab to be one belonging to the Kuamsa. There is a tradition among the Arabs that the Khamsa is descended from one of the five mares belonging to King Solomon. We read in Holy Writ that "King Solomon breught horses out of Egypt." It is asserted that the wise king procured the best horses available in Egypt. The eastern tradition, therefore, is that one of the Egyptian mares produced five fillies of—surprising beauty, and from these five mares the five great breeds of Arab horses are descended. According to the writer referred to—well known by his initials, "E. F. D."—all true Arabs trace to one or other of these five fillies of King Solomon. Some of the Arab tribes preserve the pedigree of their horses with as much care as a Scotch laird preserves the charter of his estates; and when a chief sells his horse he usually gives. referred to—well known by his initials, "E. F. D."—all true Arabs trace to one or other of these five fillies of King Solomon. Some of the Arab tribes preserve the pedigree of their horses with as much care as a Scotch laird preserves the charter of his estates; and when a chief sells his horse he usually gives a written pedigree or guarantee that the horse is pure. The guarantee is generally preceded by the remark, "Praise be to Allah, this is a good horse!" It then recounts how the family came into possession of the tribe, and how it has been handed down unalloyed from generation to generation, and that the present is a pure lineal descendant of one of King Solomon's mares.

brough which the milk runs bout five times as large. It looks trange to see the milk running hrough the same vat that the cream does, only through different tubes, and here isn't a particle of cream left in the milk. When the cream has all been run through the machinery they have one-fifth cream. They churn twice a day by steam. The creamery s a large new building, well ventilated, and the only thing it lacks to be all one could wish are screens at the doors and and the only thing it lacks to be all one could wish are screens at the doors and windows. They say that if a single dly gets into the machinery which separates the cream from the milk it stops the machinery. And I should magine that would happen often without screens and be a source of great annoyance and inconvenience to them.

Do not let the calves chew harness, unless it belongs to a visitor whom it is not desirable to see again.

is not desirable to see again.
Gilfillian & Murray of Maquoketa, Iowa, at St. Louis took first with Red Polls for 3-year-old heifer, and also first for best beef herd.

Prof. I. W. Clark of Massachusetts has been appointed professor of horticulture of the Missouri Agricultural College, in place of Prof. Taft.

Murrain among cattle is no new

Murrain among cattle is no new thing. Moses, in the ninth of Exodus, speaks of a grievous murrain. This is the first disease spoken of among cattle. Hog cholera is alarmingly prevalent in the vicinity of Fairmont, Ill. One farmer lost over one hundred head in two days, and the disease is spreading

rapidly. If a good crop of fruit is expected next year, considerable work toward securing it may be done in the fall— stirring the soil, killing out weeds and giving plants needed mulching as protection.

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The modes of death's approach are various and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from diseases of the throat and ungs than any other. It is probable that every one, without exception, receives vast numbers of tubercle germs into the system, and where these germs fall upon suitable scil they start into life and develop, at first slowly, and is shown by a slight tickling sensation in the throat, and, if allowed to continue their ravages, they extend to the lungs, producing consumption, and to the head, causing catarrib. Now, all this i dangerous, and, if allowed to proceed, wir in time cause death. At the onset you must act with promptness; allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous, and may lose you your life. As soon as you feel that something is wrong with your throat, lungs or nostrils, obtain a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. It will give your mediate relief. GLANDERS

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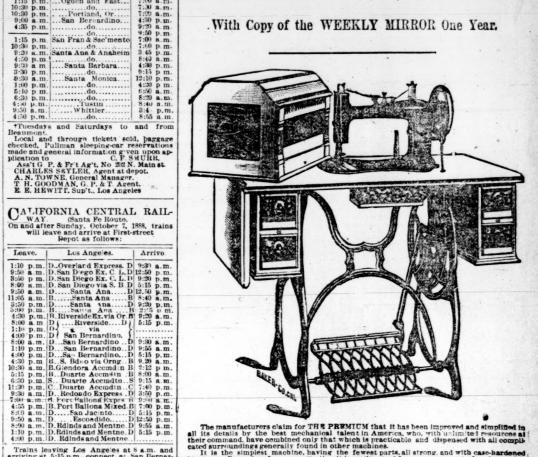
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A committee of five members of the order
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to confer with the other German societies
in this city, to erect a German hospital.
The committee is composed of Dr. Wernicke, H. Stuhr, A. Hoffman, A. Fahrberg
and S. G. Marschutz.
The Union Chantengan Circle of the dis-

nicke, H. Stuff, A. Hoffman, A. Fanfoerg and S. G. Marschutz.

The Union Chautauqua Circle of the city will hold its first meeting of the season to night at the residence of Prof. G. R. Crow, 140 South Bunker Hill avenue. An interested programme has been prepared and includes a spelling match. All interested in Chautauqua work are invited to be present and learn to what extent Webster agrees with their orthography.

Rev. R. S. Cantine, D.D., pastor of Fortstreet Methodist Episcopal Church, arrived home from his eastern trip last week, and yesterday preached an eloquent sermon toa large congregation. The church was filled to its utmost capacity. Next Friday evening a reception will be tengered Mr. Cantine by the members of Fort-Street church.

S. A. Waldron, Democratic caudidate for A. Waldron, Democratic candidate for Assembly, made a speech at Lang's on, last Monday evening, in which he led that if Harrison is elected Presient, in less than two years there will not e a gold piece in circulation, as it will be I locked up in the United States Treas cy. This makes everybody in that neck o

PERSONAL NEWS.

Frederick McGregor returned yesterday

Henry B. Muney and wite of New York ave rooms at the Hollenbeck. J. H. Colburn, a commercial man from loston, Mass., is registered at the Hollen-

Aubray Fair, J. Tourney, A. G. Freeman and A. Judis, all of San Francisco, ars stopping at the Hollenbeck.

Dr. la Strong, who has been up in the Antelope Valley country on a hunting expedition, returned last Wednesday, and reorts a tip-top time. He got four deer and abundance of smaller game.

PROF. Fal. SNER.

A Reception Tendered film at Cedar A Cedar Rapids (Iowa) paper of late date ontains the following:

A Cedar Rapids (Iowa) paper of late date contains the following:

Prof. W. M. Friesner of Los Angeles, Cal, who has been visiting Dr. Carpenter for the past week, was tendered a reception last night in the parlors of the Clitton House by Superintendent J. P. Hendricks of the city schools. There were invited to more Prof. Friesner the city teachers, the Board of Education and a number of education and a number of education and an unber of education from out of lown were Superintendent L. W. Farish of Independence, Prof. H. H. Freer of Cornell College, Prof. W. W. Gist of Marion, and County Superintendent F. J. Sessions. Dr. and Mrs. Carpenter were also present from out of lown were Superintendent F. J. Sessions. Dr. and Mrs. Carpenter were also present. The evening was very delightfully-spent in a social way. Myers's clessions, which were much appreciated.

Prof. Friesner for four years was superintendent of the schools of this city, and as such ne endeared himself to the teachers and pupils and many others. This week he visited each school, and was very heartily received by both scholars and teachers. It was evident he left his impress on their minds and bearts.

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Mrs. Augusta Noble has returned from Pedro cottage.

Mr. Frank Schumacher, who, has been sojourning east of the Missouri, has been sojourning east of the Missou

It is roo ed that Prof. Friesuer is much improved a health, and hopes soon to re-sume his duties as. Superintendent of the Los Angeles schools.

BILLY ARLINGTON.

The Burnt-cork Artist and His Advertising Dodge Billy Arlington, the minstrel, is not such

a tool as one would be led to believe at first ! a fool as one would be led to believe at first glance. It is said by those who profess to know that he has a little trick of getting arrested once in a while just to advertise himself. All great actors have some kind of a queer little dodge, and if this is Arrested in by the friends of the family who were playing it on the police the other day so the thing to the police the other day so the thing to the police the other day so the thing to the police the other day so the thing to the police the other day so the thing to the police the other day so the thing to the police the other day so the thing to the police the other day so the thing to the police the other day so the thing to the police the other day so the police t

IN SOCIETY.

A very informal little party was given on Friday evening by Mrs. A. Solano of South Main street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Foord, Mrs. J. Ellis, Misses

The attention of Health Officer Reese is urgently called to a most vile smelling pool of water at the zanja on East First street, adjoining the Methodist Church. It smells bad enough to breed a fever.

John Williams was found very drunk on the street at 10 o'clock has evening. He had a fine gold watch and considerable money on his person, and Officer Leverich locked him up for safe keeping.

Richard Dowell and John Carran, two boys who ran away from their homes at Yentura, were arrested on Spring street last evening by Officer Grubbs, and held to await the arrival of their relatives.

The Irish-American Republican Club will hold their regular meeting tonight at-their hall, 106 North Main street. All members are requested to be on hand and make arrangements for the last grand rally.

J. A. Cobb, the barber referred to in the scandal published a few days ago, called at THE TIMES office yesterday and denied that he was, the originator of the story. He says that Hölt told his troubles to a member of the police force, and that is the way they got out.

The People's Store Base-ball Club played Thursday night last. Their rooms have been beautifully furnished, and to christen

tout.

The People's Store Base-ball Ciub played sicked nine yesterday, at the corner of imple street and Beaudry avenue. The pre stood 18 to 12 in favor of the People's ore club. Batteries: Smiley and Rugg People's Store; Moore and Sherwood People's tolked nine.

On Thursday afternoon last was a great Mucsic was the chief pleasure, and was supplied by Mrs. K. Hooker, Mrs. Smail, Mrs. Smail, Mrs. Smail, Mrs. Smail, Mrs. Stoneman, Dupuy and Clacious and Mr. T. Rowan.

MUSICALE.

A pleasant little musicale was given—last Monchy night by Mrs. R. W. Poindexter at her residence on Adams street. Those present were Mrs. H. T. Lee, Mrs. A. Freisnir, Mrs. D. McFarland, Misses Wills, Alexander, McDonald and Bereman, and Messrs. Wills, Cole and Walton.

HEINE RECITAL. After the departure of Louis Heine it was feared that "the Heines," so long known for their classical recitals, would be discon

scription list the Misses Lizzie and Marie
Heine will give four matune recitais at
Bartiett's Hail, the first one being on next
Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

PROGRAMME.

Sonata for piaco and vichin, op. 13 (Rubin—
stein), Riegro con mo o, andante, sherzo,
presto, maie, adagio, vivace.
Viona solo, concerto militaire, op. 42 (A.
Bazzin)—Miss Lizzie F, rieine
Piano solo, Sonata No. 10 (P. Shubert), and anne sostenuto, scherzo allegro vivace, ailegro ma noa troppo—M ss Marie L. Heine,
Duo for piano and vichin, op. 84 (Ch. De
Berriol).

MUSICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
Mr. Stuart Taylor has prepared his programme for the first song realital common strong of the first song realital common strong on the control of the Heath Officer. This ordinance will be rigidly enforced. Jehn W. Reese, Realth Ogler.

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"Ti Sovien" (Ricel)-Mrs. Kennan and Mr. Taylor, Taylor, a 'O Day of Sunshine Bright' (Jensen) b a 'O Day of Sunshine Bright' (Jensen) b "Thou Art M ne Ai." (Bradsk y), c "The Nest" (Las-en), d "Floriaus' Song" (Godard)—Mrs.

Kenuan. 'Two Grena lers' (Schumann) "By the Sea" (Schubert), "Finland Love Song" (Maud White), 'Let Me Love Thee" (Arditi)—Mr.

Mrs. Anna Averill of the West End has donded Spring

The engagement of Miss Milner and Mr.
T. M. Alton of the Farmers and Merchants'
Bank is formally announced. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman G. Teed left the city yesterday for Tacoma and vicinity, and will be gone a month or more.

Dr. Horace King, the newly appointed Santa Fé surgeon, returned from Chicago last Friday, bringing his new wife with him.

The severe analytical tests to which the various baking powders have from time to time been placed have demonstrated clearly to the public the relative merits of the different brands from a scientific point of view. The Government chemists, for instance, have found in their official tests that the Royal Baking Powder gave off the largest amount of leavening gas, and therefore was the most economical for general use. They also found the Royal to be absolutely pure, and the only baking powder that did not contain either lime, alum, or bone or rock phosphate. For these reasons they recommended it for Government uses, and it is now used in the War, Navy and Indian departments.

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MUSICALE.

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gramme for the first song recital ever given. here. The recital will take place on Thursday evening, November 1st, at Bartlett's Hall. The programme is notable in several ways, chiefly for its judicious mingling of the classic and the lighter type of songs, without the admission of a single entirely frivolous song, such as delight and ensuare the ignorant. The programme is given below, that readers may see for themselves its quality and quantity. PROGRAMME.

(Lassen), d Furnaus (Keunan), b "Dreams" (Schumann), b "Dreams" (Srelegk), c "Go'd Rolls" (Rubenstein), d ""Tis I Alone Can Tell" (Riegg)—Mr Tavi r "An Old Garden" (Hope Temple)—Mrs.

White, Let ale Lors
Taylor
a "when the Syngtide Oer the Hills Is
Seen" (Las-en), b 'San'a Luc'a,' 'Fu-iculi
F fleula "'Addo-mia-Bella Najolf' (Ital an
treet sons-Mrs, Kennan,
"Come Unto "e" (William Coenen)-Mr.
Taylor (by request),
Duet, 'La Serenata" (Pinsuti)-Mrs. Kennan
and Mr. Taylor.

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